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No Homecoming Yet For Local Guard Units

The war is over. Each time the "nightly news" documents the arrival of another military unit from the Middle East, the nation celebrates with their families as though they were all distant relatives. But what of the Grayling units? When are they coming home to their families?

MAJ Jerold Foehl, Public Affairs Officer at Camp Grayling, called the Michigan National Guard headquarters in Lansing last week and was given the same answer his previous questions received, "Nobody knows for sure."

"Rumor" has it that the 1439th and

1440th Engineer Detachments (fire fighters) will be the first of the four units from Camp Grayling to come home. The "grapevine" says six to eight weeks.

These same "rumors" say the 207th Evac. Hospital and the 745th Ordnance Detachments will be last to come home, probably in another four to six months.

"The one thing about rumors you can count on," said MAJ Foehl, "is that they are usually wrong."

He said word about the return of the detachments will probably be relayed via the Fourth Army in Fort Sheridan,

IL, to Michigan's headquarters.

"It could also come from the units overseas," said MAJ Foehl. "When the men receive word they're pulling out they will probably call home and say 'Hey, we're coming home,'" he said. "The news will probably spread fast after that."

Once the Camp Grayling soldiers arrive back in the states MAJ Foehl said they will probably return to their mobilization sites for about a week of debriefing and then return to Camp Grayling for another 24 hours so they can stow their gear. They will then be able to return to their families and resume their duties as a member of the

"regular" National Guard.

In the meantime, Grayling residents are encouraged to keep their yellow ribbons fresh-looking, replacing the ragged torn ones with bright new ones, so when Grayling's troops return they can see the community's support lasted throughout their absence.

MAJ Foehl said he did not know if the recent air and ground skirmishes in and over Iraq will push back the anticipated Grayling homecoming.

Some of the soldiers and sailors on the Avalanche's list have already begun returning to the United States.

Connie Argue called last week with the exciting news that her son, LCPL Rusty Argue, is on his way home, with arrival expected during the second or third week in April.

SGT Scott A. VanDeVen is back in Hawaii.

AM Sean Isenhauer returned to Wurtsmith Air Force in Oscoda where

he was stationed before going to Saudi Arabia. Sean was in Grayling last weekend visiting his parents, Connie and Walter Isenhauer.

PFC Donald Bentley is back at Fort Steward in Georgia after spending a couple days in Michigan visiting his family.

TSGT Daniel L. McClain's homecoming in Sterling Heights is expected to take place about April 11. Dan is the son of Jim and Rita McClain.

Convicted Murderer's Appeal Turned Down By Higher Court

By Irene Pettyjohn

The outstanding team effort of investigating police agencies and assistant prosecutor David Sabin was upheld on March 11 when the Michigan Court of Appeals turned down the appeal of convicted murder, John P. Phillips.

Phillips was convicted of second degree murder in 1988 for the murder of Tracy Lorraine Moon, 18, of Grayling, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"The case was well prepared by the Grayling City Police with the assistance of the Michigan State Police Forensics Crime Lab in Grayling," said Crawford County prosecutor John Huss, "particularly Dennis Long who was in charge of the case."

Huss said he was not present at the trial which was moved to Gaylord on a change of venue, but that Sabin did an exceptional job developing the proofs through the witnesses and literally shutting the door at every turn on any defenses put forth by Phillips' attorney.

He commended Long, a Grayling City patrolman, for his seizure of Phillips' shoes which the defendant was wearing at the time Long questioned him and that matched a bloody footprint on a pillowcase near the body of the victim. He said the confession was held to be voluntary because Long made sure Phillips was properly apprised of his rights under the Miranda Ruling.

The Michigan State Police Crime

Lab came through with a palm print from the knife handle found near the body and saliva tests which excluded Moon's boyfriend, David Scott McCumby, as a possible suspect and acted as further evidence against Phillips.

Huss said the recent opinion rendered by the Court of Appeals also testified to the excellent effort of Circuit Court Judge Alton (Tom) Davis.

"It's up to the trial judge to conduct the trial proceedings," he explained. "In the heat of battle, many times the attorneys try to over-reach and it's up to the judge to put a leash on us and hold us back. Literally save us from ourselves and not let us commit error and it appears Tom did in this case because the court of appeals has upheld the Judge's rulings on every single point of law."

During Phillips' appeal, his attorney argued:

—that the lower court erred by denying his motion to suppress admission of defendant's shoes as evidence.

—that the defendant's confession was not voluntary even though he had been given the Miranda warnings and signed a written waiver form.

—that the defendant was denied a fair trial because of alleged prosecutorial misconduct during cross-examination of defendant.

—that the photograph of Moon's corpse was improperly admitted.

—and finally that the defendant was denied assistance of counsel because counsel failed to object to the admis-

sion of the photograph.

Huss said Judge Davis read the law perfectly as far as its application to the facts are concerned and made all the right decisions throughout the case.

"Sometimes we may get upset with the Judge when he rules against us but in the end, when we win the case and it goes to the Court of Appeals and the appellate court finds no error, we have to give the Judge a back-handed 'Thank You.'"

Phillips is currently serving his life sentence at the Chippewa Regional Facility at Kincheloe in the Upper Peninsula.

Nicholas Retiring, Branch Named Grayling Middle School Principal

Dale Nicholas, principal of the Grayling Middle School for nearly 20 years, will be retiring at the end of this school year and Michael Branch, Grayling High School assistant principal, will be taking over the principal's position in June.

Dale, an educator for 36 years said he is looking forward to his retirement.

"I've enjoyed my years teaching, coaching and being a school administrator," he said, "but it's time someone else took over." Dale said looking back over his career, he said the kids made it all worthwhile. He said he is most proud of having the opportunity to develop the excellent academic teaching staff at the Grayling Middle School.

"Dale Nicholas loves kids," said school superintendent Kent Reynolds. "He's dedicated his life to improving the quality of life for children. The children in the district, parents, and the Grayling Middle School staff will miss Dale's infectious enthusiasm and sincerity."

Dale began his career as a counselor for emotionally disturbed children at the Hawthorn Center in Northville. From there he taught physical education at Ypsilanti High School. He served as chairman of the Health and Physical Education Dept. at Warren Wood High for seven years and was Community School Director in Romulus for one year before coming to Grayling in 1971 as the combined high school assistant principal and Grayling Middle School principal.

Dale was instrumental in developing the program and philosophy of the Grayling Middle School when it became a separate school.

Coaching has always played an important part of Dale's career, beginning as head basketball and assistant football coach in Ypsilanti, coaching varsity football in Warren, and serving as athletic director at Grayling. In 1963 Dale was part of the football program at Eastern Michigan University as a varsity backfield coach.

Dale began his college education at

the University of Hawaii while he was serving with the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Eastern Michigan University in 1959.

"Retirement will be a big change in my life," said Dale. "Helen and I are looking forward to travelling and spending some quality time together."

Dale and wife, Helen, have three children and four grandchildren: son, Dale (Chip) and his wife Paula of Bellaire and their children, Abbi, 5 and Alex, 2; daughter, Susan Hees and her husband Mike of Grayling and their children, Andy, 4, and Whitney, 3; and John, a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Mike Branch has spent the past 18 years as assistant principal at the Grayling High School. Before coming to Grayling he taught economics and U.S. History at Lincoln Park High School.

"I'm looking forward to working with the Grayling Middle School staff," said Mike. "I already know many of the teachers which will make

the transition easier."

Mike said he enjoys middle school age students and believes they will keep him both active and young.

"My goal has always been to become a principal," he said, "and I welcome this opportunity."

Coaching has also been an important part of Mike's career, beginning in Lincoln Park coaching varsity football and then serving as athletic director and coaching football for 18 years at Grayling.

Mike received his bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College in 1965 and his masters degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1973. He and his wife, Dianne, have four children: Jeff, a teacher at the Bad Axe High School; Jennifer, a senior at Central Michigan University; Matt, a senior at GHS; and Steve, a sophomore at GHS.

"I consider the community fortunate to have an educator the caliber of Mike Branch available to take over the Grayling Middle School administration," said Reynolds.

Sheriff Dept. Taking Forest Fire Calls

The Department of Natural Resources fire division is asking residents to report all forest wildfires to the Crawford County Sheriff Dept. at 348-6341.

State-wide layoffs of Michigan state employees has caused the layoff of the Grayling DNR Field Office secretary, leaving nobody to answer the telephone after Friday, March 29. DNR fire fighters will be notified by the

Sheriff Dept. central dispatch via their pagers.

Fire officer Duane Brooks said burning permits will be issued by telephone (weather permitting) only through Friday. He said he would try to update residents by next week how future burning permits can be secured. In the meantime, Brooks asks people not to call the Sheriff Dept. for burning permits.

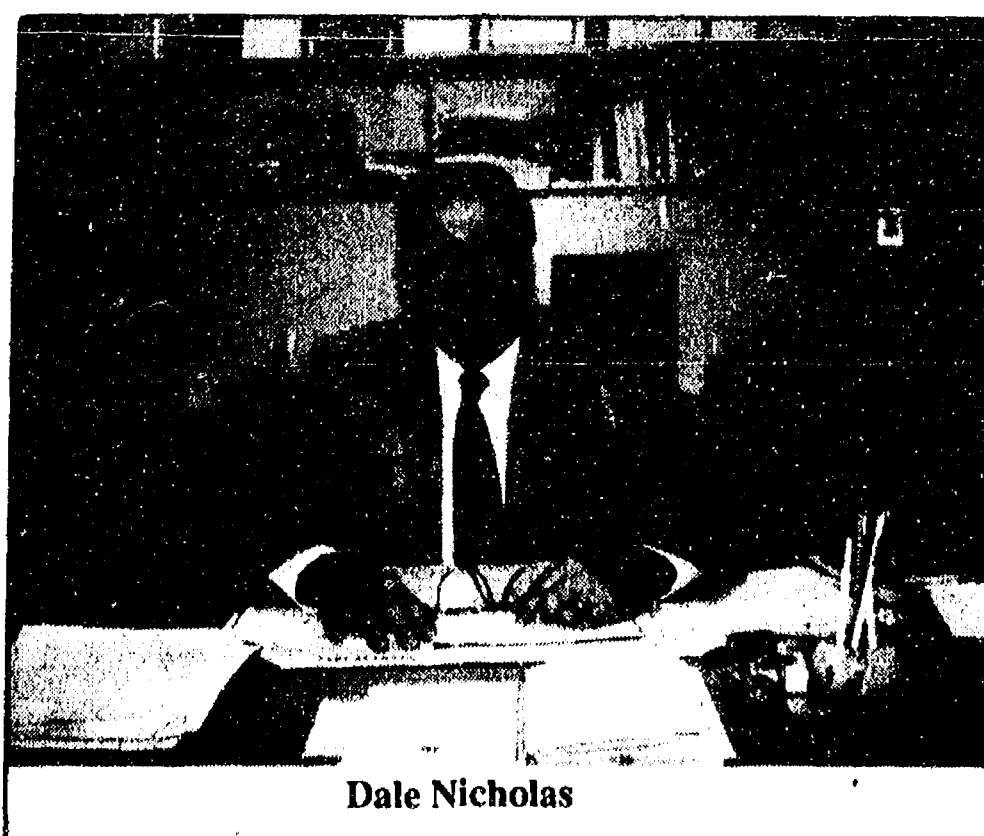
Latuszek Leaves City Council After 10 Years Of Service

The Grayling City Council accepted the resignation of Dorothy Latuszek with regret Monday night, March 25, at a regular city council meeting.

Latuszek served for 10 years on the city council. She was appointed to the city council for her initial two years and then was elected twice to four-year terms.

Latuszek resigned because she has moved outside of the city limits. Grayling City Council members must reside within the city limits.

The city council will look to appoint someone to the position at their May 13 meeting. The position will then come up for election in November for a four-year term.



Dale Nicholas



Mike Branch

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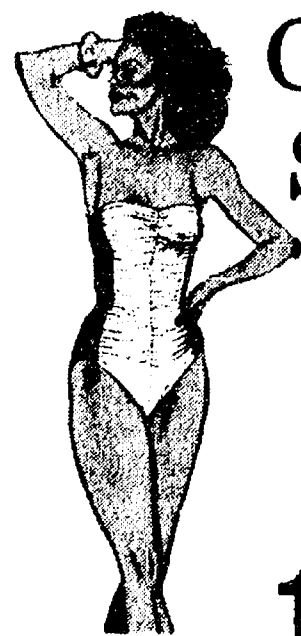
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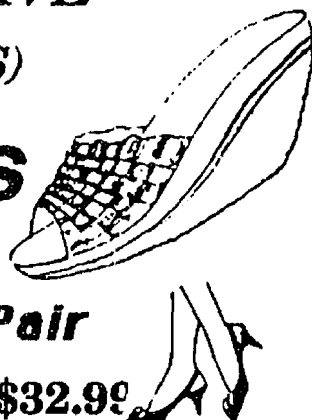


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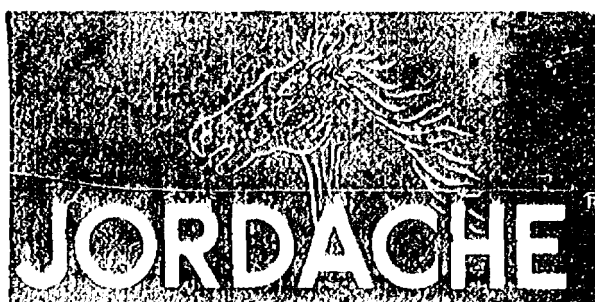
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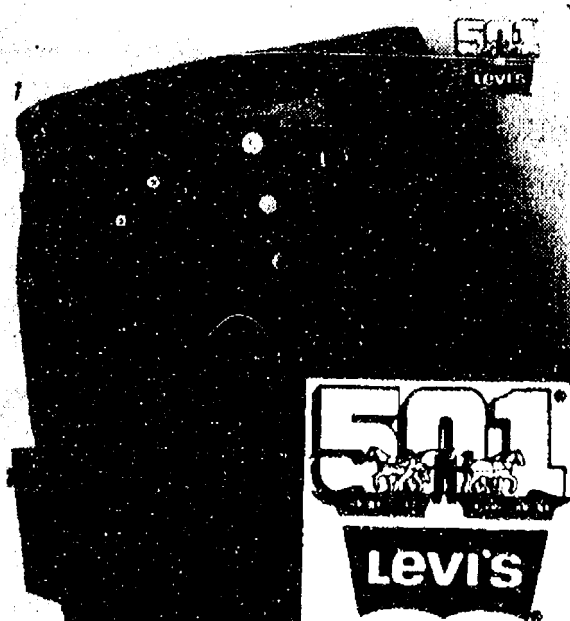
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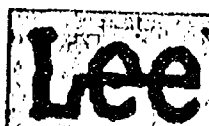
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15-Year-Old Helps Find Long-Lost Dog

Blaze, a small female English Setter is back home in Lovells and a Johannesburg high school student has received a \$200 reward for her kindness to animals and her consideration for others.

On February 23, 1991, Blaze took off on a wild game scent leaving her owner, Gary Boyd, about five miles south of Lovells. Boyd and his wife Jeannie, owners of Caid's Grocery, spent several days and nights searching the Lovells area in temperatures down to 15 degrees below zero. They became convinced that Blaze was a goner.

Then, five days later and 25 miles

further north, Mariah Miller, a 15-year-old freshman at the Johannesburg Lewiston High School, called the Boyds to report that Blaze was "visiting" her school. Many people tried to get close enough to the little dog to read her collar name tag, but only Mariah stuck with it long enough to succeed.

The Boyds immediately rushed to the high school and there was the dog with sore feet and looking very gaunt. They scooped her up and the now happy trio returned home. The next day, Gary went back to the school to present Mariah with her reward.

Mariah, who plans on a college education, discovered the lost pooch while at an after-school session for "Odyssey Of The Mind," a creative problem solving program, which has a number of student "think tank" teams competing statewide. Her team, having taken the Regionals, is now headed for the State Final Competition at Central Michigan University on April 28, 1991.



Mariah Miller and Blaze

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 3/18/91 to 3/24/91	
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Animal Control Complaints	8
Accidents	
Car/Deer	6
Personal Injury Accident	0
Property Damage Accident	4
Alarms	1
Ambulance Runs	5
Assaults	4
Assists	
City Police	4
General	3
Motorist	1
Other Agencies	1
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	2
Bad Checks	0
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	4
Breathalyzer Test	4
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	9
Conservation	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Fire	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Structure	0
Vehicle	0
Found Property	1
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	0
Juvenile Delinquent	0
Larceny	2
Malicious Destruction of Property	3
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Child	0
Open Intoxicants	1
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	4
Parking Violation	0
Probation Violation	0
Public Peace	2
Reckless Driving	1
Suspicious Situation	7
Traffic	2
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	6
Total Number of Complaints	92

City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 3/18/91 to 3/24/91	
Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	1
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	2
Alarm Response	0
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	2
Assist Other Departments	4
Attempt To Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	0
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	6
City Ordinance Violation	5
Civil Infraction	1
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	2
Felony Arrest	2
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	2
Larceny	3
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Misdemeanor Arrest	2
Misdemeanor Citation	2
Motorist Assist	9
Non-Classified Complaints	12
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	0
Traffic Control	1
Traffic Warnings	3
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	670
Total Number of Complaints	49
Total Incidents	62
Stolen Property Value	\$583.56
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$50.00
Total Dollar Loss	\$80.00
Recovered Property Value	\$503.56

GPA Commemorates 8th Year Of Helping Grayling

The month of March marked the 8th year of the Grayling Promotional Association and the group held several activities commemorating the occasion. At the Tuesday, March 19, meeting held at the Copper Kettle, birthday gifts were exchanged. A birthday cake, compliments of the

Copper Kettle, completed the lunch.

The GPA will soon have a new cookbook out, the Milltown Parade committee is meeting regularly to make plans for the summer and a Moonlight Golf outing is being planned at the Grayling Country Club.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Snow on ground
3/19	46	20	1"
3/20	50	27	
3/21	46	31	
3/22	36	31	
3/23	53	32	
3/24	34	30	
3/25	50	30	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be cloudy and breezy with a 70% chance of rain and thunderstorms with the high around 60. Thursday there is a chance of showers, with the highs and lows in the low 40s. Friday, rain likely with the highs in the upper 30s and the lows, 25 to 30. Saturday and Sunday, rain and snow. The highs will be in the low 30s with the lows 20 to 25.

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Charles and Donna Ducastel of Grayling: Lauren Nakita Marquerite, March 9, 1991, 9 lbs., 3.8 ozs.

John and Cheryl Miller, of Higgins Lake: Jessica Lynn, March 11, 1991, 7 lbs., 10.2 ozs. Patrick and Mary Parr of Houghton Lake: Cody Lawson, March 15, 1991, 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

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The sale will be held in the parking lots of the Oscoda, Tawas and Grayling offices. There is limited space available so sign up now!! For more information on the sale, call or visit the branch office near you. WCFCU — Good for you and our community, too!

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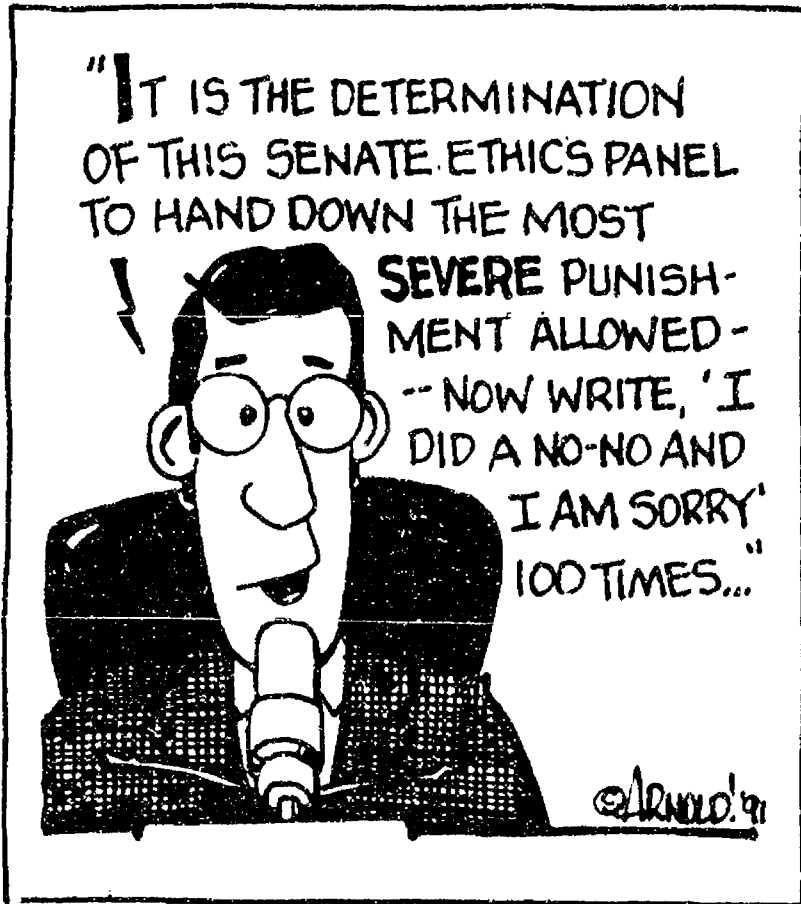
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Opinions



Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

I followed a pre-school student into school recently. She wore an unzipped jacket which fell away from her shoulders, no mittens, no hat.

Although it was already March, the weather — cold and snowy — was typical of mid-winter.

"It's cold out," I said to her. "Don't you think you ought to zip up your jacket and wear your mittens?"

She told me she didn't have her mittens. What she probably meant was that she had left her mittens at home.

Unfortunately, what she might have meant is that she didn't have any mittens to wear.

It's true. There are children who live in our county and attend our schools who don't have proper winter clothing.

Two winters ago — the last time I wrote about some of our children lacking the proper winter clothing — the elementary school principals told me that there are children in Crawford County who come to school each day without mittens, boots, leggings, even winter coats.

The other day I called Grayling Elementary School principal Barbara Mick to see if our children still need winter coats.

"Yes," she answered. "Children come to school day after day with

nothing. We (Grayling Elementary) need coats desperately. Also, we're always looking for snowpants and boots. It's an ongoing concern."

An ongoing concern? It shouldn't be. And it certainly doesn't have to be.

I know of two communities that ended the problem. I know because the drives to provide warm winter clothes were spearheaded by two members of my family — my brother in Wheeling, Illinois, and my sister-in-law in Traverse City.

ONE SOLUTION

My brother Mark and his wife Sally have been providing coats for kids for four years in their suburban community outside Chicago.

They were inspired to begin their mission one cold winter morning when Mark was driving to work. He saw a young boy waiting for the school bus without a coat. Although he was tempted to stop and ask where his coat was, he imagined that the boy had been taught not to talk with strangers.

Instead, Mark later called the school social worker who told him that there were about 30 children in that particular school district without winter coats.

So Mark and Sally bought 30 winter coats and took them to the school.

"We realized we couldn't do that every year," my brother explained.

"So the next year we bought coats at garage sales and took some donations. We distributed about 75 coats in (this school) district and in the Round Lake and Chicago areas. The third year we stopped counting at 225 coats."

They called their enterprise "Coats for Kids," but that's about as official as they have become. They are not an official non-profit agency, but simply a couple of average people who shiver themselves at the sight — or even the thought — of a child going without a coat in the bitter cold of winter.

Sally enlisted the services of a local dry cleaner who donates both cleaning and storage space for the coats. Their church has become involved as a drop-off point.

ANOTHER SOLUTION

When my father-in-law died, he left my sister-in-law Sue a sum of money, which she decided to use as a starter fund to initiate a coats program modeled after Mark and Sally's.

She was a teacher and assistant principal in a Traverse City elementary school, and chose the students there as her target population.

"It was like the loaves of bread and fishes story," she explained. "I used some of my own cash and so many people gave (donations and some cash), that I didn't have to use the seed

award multi-year contracts to their superintendents. But that's a bad practice too. What's wrong with a school administrator being judged and employed based upon current and continuing performance?

Local school boards — and administrators — have compounded the problem with the practice of periodic performance reviews . . . and then adding new years on the administrator's contract some three or four years down the road. You can't blame the superintendent, who looks out for No. 1. But school board trustees should know better.

The way it usually works now is that if an administrator becomes ineffective, or loses the confidence of his/her board, then he/she still has a few years of golden parachute days to soften the blow. Again, usually the taxpayer feels it in the pocketbook as the school boss leaves, a new one is hired, and both continue to get paid.

Mr. Bemis is a case in point. As another at one time, the Waverly district in suburban Lansing had three different superintendents on the payroll at the same time, and only one of them on the job.

An even bigger problem seems to be that once elected to public office — whether in a township, city, village, state or in Washington — otherwise responsible individuals tend to lose respect for hard-earned dollars.

Too often they tend to spend money like it wasn't their own.

It isn't, either. It belongs to the taxpayers.

Letters to the Editor

Experience At M.A.T.E.S. Trained Soldier For Middle East Mission

March 5, 1991

Hello Grayling. I'm taking this opportunity to say thanks. I know many people in the Grayling area felt this mobilization and eventual conflict far greater than the general population. Many friends and families saw their loved ones depart for Saudi Arabia with a great deal of uncertainty. Your support helped us through that time.

Upon activation to the U.S. Army, I had reservations of our President's motives to involve and commit so many Americans to the Middle East. A question of why are we (the U.S.) defending Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, or was it to protect our oil interest? Yesterday it became much clearer (to myself anyway) when Kuwaiti civilians approached me with smiling faces and open appreciation. Had the

United States ignored Saddam Hussein's intentions, I believe Saudi Arabia would have dealt with the same consequences that Kuwait unfortunately endured. That situation would have had a far reaching effect for our future.

I'm proud to be from Grayling. My years of experience at the M.A.T.E.S. facility more than prepared myself for the mission here. It became painfully obvious just how important Grayling is to national security. The National Guard have played a vital role here. Two weeks annual training will ultimately be the only realistic and valuable training that most of the "weekend warriors" will receive for a one year period. In my opinion that is to great of a demand when placed side by side with a regular Army soldier.

Grayling is the home where the demands must be met.

I view the opposition to the Guard in the Grayling area as a small minority, a group who just doesn't understand the importance of training in the area. They see the Guard as a group of very noisy people, distracting their fishing and "spooking" the trout. Unfortunately most of the critical combat training is loud and after daylight hours, as in actual combat. I have no answers to the noise, low

flying aircraft, environmental impact, or the ill-natured soldiers, or any of the other problems that face the community every summer. I can only offer my biased viewpoint that there is no option to needed training, and Camp Grayling is the place for this, as it has been for over 75 years.

Once again, I would like to thank the Grayling people who took the time to care. It really does make a difference. It brings home all that much closer.

SSG Phil Trudgeon

Obedience Training Helps Create Bond With Pet

As you know Concerned Citizens For Animals is dedicated to helping the people and pets in our area. Veterinarians, animal control officers, and dog handlers feel that many pets are taken to shelters by their owners because there is a lack of communication between the owner and the pet. Not only does obedience training make your pet easier to live with, it creates a bond between the two of you. This bond is extremely important as an animal who loves its owner is anxious to please them.

CCFA will be offering an obedience class which will begin May 2, 1991. Linda Sprague has generously offered to donate her time to teach this class. The class will be held in the Grayling

State Bank parking lot Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is an eight week course and will cost \$15.

We will need a minimum of ten animals. There is no age limit, but all dogs must have current vaccinations. Mrs. Sprague urges that you bring a small dish of water to class for your pet, also.

To enroll your pet or obtain more information phone 348-9178 or write to the CCFA, P.O. Box 823, Grayling, MI, 49738. All proceeds from the class will go to the spay/neuter program the group is putting together.

Dixie L. Lobsinger
CCFA President

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

As I write this on St. Patrick's day I realize, though many of Irish descent have lived out their lives here in Crawford County, we have no Irish tradition here. Over around the Fife Lake and Manton area there seems to be a lot of it. My great grandparents homesteaded over near Fife Lake when they arrived in this country and joined a lot of folks from the Old Sod who had settled there. My dad told me of the Irish wakes etc., that he had attended as a boy over there. I guess if you really think about it the Irish wakes and their celebration of death are a real demonstration of faith in the promised land. Why should we mourn our dead if we truly believe in the promises of everlasting life in the hereafter? I think truly we mourn for ourselves left here to miss them. For in most cases, after they have reached a ripe old age they are ready to move on to what lies ahead. I recall an old Mexican saying that goes, "When a baby is born the baby cries and the people laugh. When someone dies the people cry and the dead laugh."

America is truly a very unique country, on a walk down a busy street we might meet folks who have roots going back to every corner of the earth. How different from a lot of countries where most share common roots going back many centuries. But that in itself could be the reason America is so great. New blood being introduced into our bloodlines promotes hi-bred vigor and avoids stagnation.

About every nationality and race

has, at some time or other, been objects of prejudice. I know not too many years ago signs saying No Irish Need Apply were commonplace. Irish, Polish, Jewish, and Black jokes have all had their time in my day. All sought to exploit real or imagined differences in a certain race. I think we have all, at some time or other, told ethnic jokes seeing only the humor of them. But really all they do is feed feelings of prejudice against certain races or groups. I don't think anyone really believes members of a certain race or group are all stupid or greedy, etc. Still we tell and laugh at jokes that promote that idea. What race or nationality will be next to be so honored?

I can even remember back to the little moron jokes that were the big thing a few years ago. We all told them and laughed about them, but to find humor in the mental or handicap of others, is kind of sick. Maybe someone will find a way to make cancer an object of humor.

If we are to some day live up to the promise offered by the song "America The Beautiful," of brotherhood from sea to shining sea, we will have to change our sense of humor around a little.

Almanack

Richard Millman

School job should be responsive

IS IT WORTH MORE than a quarter-million dollars in tax dollars to get rid of a political appointee in a statewide job?

Members of the Michigan State Board of Education apparently think so.

They've decided it's worth \$280,000 to replace Donald Bemis as state superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Bemis has an employment contract at \$83,100 a year, with another two years or so to run. He was appointed by a Democratic majority on the state education board, with prodding from former Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

But things have changed. The state school board now has a Republican majority, and there's a Republican in the governor's office.

The new board — with new Republican Gov. John Engler doing the prodding — wants its own person to head up the state's school activities.

Fair enough. But is it worth \$280,000 to sack Mr. Bemis?

THEN THERE'S THE question of Mr. Bemis' contract. The board apparently can't legally just dump the superintendent. So instead, board members found him another job — at Wayne State University. A new program, which Mr. Bemis would head, would run for 28 months.

Problem solved. Mr. Bemis can go. Republicans in the driver's seat can find their own superintendent. And nobody's any worse off.

Unless, of course, you might want to consider the taxpayers.

Maybe Mr. Bemis' new job at Wayne State University is a necessary job, that somebody had to do, so why not him?

The job would be as head of a new program permitting students to obtain a four year degree from Wayne while studying at Macomb Community College. Mr. Bemis apparently is qualified; his background, before his state job, was in local education in Macomb County.

So, if the program is a necessary one, everyone may benefit.

THERE ARE A COUPLE of deeper questions involved here, however.

The state board of education is composed of eight members, elected statewide on a partisan basis. Clearly the board is political. It is established that way by Michigan's state constitution.

The board's chief executive officer is the superintendent. This, too, is clearly a political appointment, selected by a political body to carry out its philosophies and dictates.

Until the 1963 State Constitution, the superintendent was elected directly on a partisan ticket; now the job's appointive, but political nonetheless.

A multi-year contract for an appointed political superintendent is clearly inappropriate. Why should Mr. Bemis — or any appointed state school superintendent — be awarded an employment contract? The job should live or die with the will of the appointing authority.

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Letters to the Editor

Don't Assume Families Are Being Taken Care Of

Don't assume that while our men and women are serving during this crisis, their families are being taken care of. A lot of families are struggling with a great decrease in income, especially reservists and part time military personnel who held full time jobs elsewhere and are now dependent on just military pay.

Trying to keep up with the loss of substantial income, higher utility bills, food, limited health insurance, and car repairs, paints a very gloomy picture for many.

If you know a family that has been torn apart because of the Persian Gulf Crisis and may be having a difficult time financially, here are some suggestions. Find out what resources are available in the way of emotional and financial support and pass the information on to them; a bag of groceries will help greatly; assistance with car repairs; monetary donation,

etc.

If you want to help financially and don't have a lot to give, or know who to help, contact your local Salvation Army, make a donation, and ask that they use it to help a military family for what ever the immediate need is at that time. They surely will appreciate it and we'll all be better for it.

This is an on-going crisis until our men and women come home. If you can 'adopt' a military family and help them through the rough times until their spouse comes home (not just one time but throughout), they will have an easier time catching up on the mounting bills that face them when their spouse finally comes home. It may be something that your local church organization, youth group, scout group, any community organization or individual could do.

Jean & Jerry Greene
Rapid City, MI

The Desert Storm Ebbs

By Shirley D. Schmoock

I have never lived next door to a pagan temple. I am not acquainted with any witches or people who dabble in human sacrifice. My family contains certain elements of the heathen variety, but most of us are common backslid Catholics or those who do not wish to associate with any group more organized than the PTA. But growing up in this type of irreligious environment has always allowed me to choose my very own heroes without strict religious help. I studied the Caesars and I loved searching about for tales of the Druid priests of merry old England before it was England.

A mind in quest of knowledge need have no particular direction other than a feverish will to play hide-and-seek with history. All of my heroes are my heroes because I said they were and not because some creed or book said to revere them. As our heroes from Desert Storm come home to Grayling, I do hope you out there reading this bit of ink on paper will find time to listen to them and to capture their thoughts when they share them with you. Their personal histories must never become lost.

Each of them will soon return to being non-heroes. This, of course, will not take but a flash as remembering the good is usually replaced by the bad all too quickly. My own library is filled with thousands of ghosts and dusty heroes, but I have lots of room for new heroes on my shelves. If we run out of shelf space, then we will simply build more. We must always find space for our heroes.

As Saddam Hussein pours acid down on his countrymen and women, killing with the one hand while making political appointments with the other, we must make notes of what he is up to now. As the poor despondent city of Detroit allows the slaughter while mourning her heroes, the media will report that too.

Heroes come and go, are made and unmade by the various turns of human history. And I have some serious

reporting to do myself: I must report that 1Lt. Lisa M. (Scudbuster) Smith will be baptized in the Jordan River on Easter morning at sunrise. Her company will also be hosted at a waterside worship service on the shores of the Sea of Galilee afterward. In the event they need extra protection, she just reported to me this morning that the 6th Fleet has just landed in Israel. Amen America.

So you see, some of us live to create history and be a part of it; some of us live to record and read about it. Nonetheless, all of us should be thankful. Happy Easter Grayling.

Dr. Mark D. Noss

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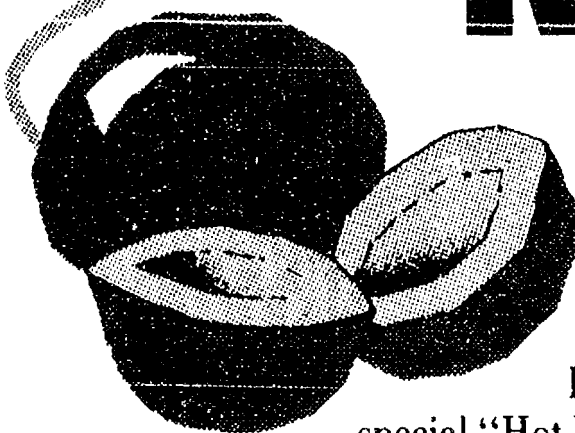
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All Outdoors

By Scott Rasmusson

It seems hard to believe that March is almost over. We've seen its lion side along with its lamb like side. Although it was difficult to tell day to day which side we were going to see. This is the time of the year when you can't plan your outdoor adventures too far down the road. You never know if you will have safe ice from one day to the next, or if the ice is out of your favorite harbor area so you can start up another season of pier fishing.

With the closing of inland walleye, pike and musky season, most ice fishermen have put their gear away till next season. But all is not lost for the diehard ice fisherman, panfish and trout are still open for those who refuse to give up their beloved winter sport. Remember to check your ice before you venture out upon it, the ice still may be 12 inches thick, but due to thawing and freezing, it doesn't have the strength it once had.

On the subject of strength, spring is steelhead time, when these very big rainbows start their annual spawning migration. These fish draw anglers from hundreds of miles away, due to their size and excellent fighting ability. They can be found in most major streams emptying into the great lakes. Check your guide book to see which streams are open and which ones open up April 1st.

On a sad note, John Voelker, better known as Robert Traver, died last week. He is best known for his book, later made into a movie, *Anatomy of a Murder*. My personal favorites are *Trout Madness* and *Trout Magic*. If you have not read these books I suggest you go out and buy or borrow them. I had tears in my eyes from laughing so hard. If you pick up one of these books you will not want to put it down. And you will see why Robert Traver is going to be missed.

Preschool Fair Set For April 18

The Crawford County Preschool Association will be holding its first annual preschool fair Thursday, April 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the middle school cafeteria. Representatives from all county preschool programs will provide information and register children for next fall. A number of professionals and specialists who work with young children will also be available for consultation with parents. School specialists in the areas of speech therapy, occupational therapy, and school psychology will be present as will local professionals in the areas of dentistry, optometry, and public health.

Preschool programs that will be represented include Crawford

AuSable Day Care, Crawford AuSable School District Preschool, Grayling Cooperative Nursery, Headstart, Mercy Child Care, and Mother/Child Wellness. Childcare and entertainment will be provided by 4H Club members.

The Crawford County Preschool Association was organized to provide quality preschool opportunities for all Crawford County children of preschool age, to create an awareness of the importance of preschool opportunities in the county, and to coordinate preschool programs within Crawford County.

Parents of three and four year old children are encouraged to attend. The general public is welcome.

Descendant Of Homesteaders Treated To Surprise Party

Pictured is Alva Stephan, who was treated to a surprise 80th birthday party on Sunday, March 17, 1991, at Camp AuSable. Alva is one of the few remaining third generation descendants of the Peter and Helene Stephan family who homesteaded here in Crawford County.

There were 115 people in attendance including three of his children, Kay, Brad, and Richard, and seven grandchildren. Another son, Don, lives in Idaho and was unable to attend but called him. Other guests were from Clio, Flint, Grand Blanc, Beaverton, Detroit, Sparta, Cedar Lake, Kalamazoo, Traverse City, Ann Arbor,



Alva Stephan

Kalkaska, Manton, and Clarkston.

His favorite taco salad, which he calls 'haystacks' was served, followed by the birthday cake. The party was planned for him by his wife, Eva, and family members and were assisted by Camp AuSable staff. His children and grandchildren gave him a VCR and taped the entire party for him.

Alva received news of his first great grandchild the day after his birthday. Jon and Donna Stephan of Loma Linda, California, had a girl on March 19, 1991. Jon is the son of Don and Ann Stephan of Boise, Idaho.

Bits Of Talk

by Fay Bovee

For those wishing to send get well wishes to Dr. B.E. Henig, his address is: Dr. B.E. Henig (patient), St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, MI, 48103, Room 5055.

Mrs. Bentley received a phone call on March 19th at 1:10 a.m. from her son Pfc. Donald in Saudi Arabia informing her that he would be back in the states in about 8-10 days. Then Friday, the 22nd, another call at 3:10 a.m. telling her he had landed in Ft. Stewart, GA, and that he had a three day pass to get his affairs in order. He knew when he called from Saudi that he would be home shortly, but did not want to worry his mom needlessly. That evening another phone call came letting his mom know that he landed in Muskegon, and had a taxi drop him off at his sister's employment (Mercy Hospital). He gave the receptionist a single red rose to deliver to his sister, she walked out in the waiting room and there stood her brother in his dress uniform, and she went to pieces. She was dismissed for the day, she then took him home to meet her daughter, Sarah, for the first time. The little lady will be one year old April 3rd. Later his sister drove him to his wife's apartment to surprise her with a red rose.

It was decided that his sister Donelle would drive him to Big Rapids where his mother met them for an emotional reunion. Pfc. Bentley flew back to Georgia Monday. At a later date he will have a 30-day leave where he will be able to visit his friends and family in Grayling for a few days to thank them in person for all their support,

prayers, and letters. He was impressed by the many yellow ribbons and flags that are displayed all over.

To celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary of March 18, 1991, Shirley and John Linendoll hosted a family buffet at their home on Sunday, March 17. Attending were all of the Linendoll and Kolka families: Sheri and Mike Auman, Brandon, Blaine and Chelsea, of Wayne; Mitch Linendoll and Kurt Kolka of Waters; Lynn and Roger Morris, Jacob and Annette of Caro; Jim and Joyce Kolka, Nancy and Jim Hatfield, Heather and Travis, Harry Hoerl and Matt Bidvia, all of Grayling. The Aumans spent the weekend with her parents and on Saturday, March 16, the Linendoll family enjoyed dinner at Shoppenagons, making a double celebration for John and Shirley.

Mrs. Gerry Clemens has returned to Grayling after two weeks spent in Aschaffenburg, Germany, where she visited her daughter-in-law, Diane Clemens, and her two granddaughters, Andrea and LaReina. She went to be with them while Eric Clemens, who is in service, was in Desert Storm. They have heard from Eric that he was in Kuwait but is now back in Iraq. Eric is receiving the *Avalanche* and says that it is wonderful that it is being sent and he is enjoying reading the paper. He has expressed his appreciation for the gesture.

Dick and Linda Albee vacationed for one week in Jamaica and Linda said it was a perfectly wonderful vacation but much too short. The weather was almost perfect every day.

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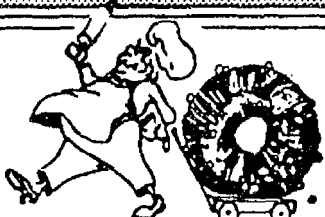
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MercyCare Clinic Hours Changed

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Eligibility for the clinic is determined by the physician for most minor illnesses not requiring x-ray or laboratory tests, said Ms. Walker.

Frederic Township Offices Closed For One Week

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School District Seeks Volunteers To Complete Strategic Planning

The Crawford AuSable School District is looking for a few people to help the district complete its strategic plan.

A 25-member team, consisting of educators, administrators, and community and civic representatives, spent three days in February outlining general goals for the next two years. These include a statement of beliefs, a mission statement, parameters, and objectives and strategies. To complete what this committee began, Superintendent Kent Reynolds is asking for several teams of five to ten volunteers from the community-at-large, the family community (mothers, fathers, grandparents, etc.), educators and the business community to help develop a plan to implement each objective.

The objectives and strategies include:

OBJECTIVE #1

By December, 1993, district-wide parental/community involvement in the education process will be increased by 75 percent.

STRATEGIES

- We will establish throughout the district active school/parent partnerships.
- We will actively pursue involvement and support of community resources.

Free Easter Egg Hunt Open To Children 3-10

On Saturday, March 30, the Grayling Recreation Authority in cooperation with the Crawford County Deputy Sheriff's Association, will be sponsoring a free Easter egg hunt, at Hanson Hills Recreation Area for children ages 3-10, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parents with children living in Crawford County who wish to participate can register by calling 348-9266 and asking for Theresa Hanes or Melinda Green at the Grayling Recreation Authority's main office located at Hanson Hills. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

OBJECTIVE #2

By September, 1992, internal and external communication will be improved by 75 percent.

STRATEGIES

- We will develop and implement an organization plan for the school district.
- We will implement ways to relay information to the community.
- We will ensure that the staff and community will have knowledge of the strategic plan.

OBJECTIVE #3

We will graduate 100 percent of our students.

STRATEGIES

- We will aggressively pursue a solution to current and projected overcrowding.
- We will develop a technologically rich learning environment.

C. We will develop a plan to ensure that each student reaches full potential.

D. We will develop and implement a result driven staff development program.

E. We will develop and implement a plan to ensure that the optimum in diversity, composition and quality of staff is achieved and maintained.

The 25-member committee answered the question, "Where do we begin," and Reynolds said the district now needs help answering the question, "How do we achieve these objectives."

Anyone interested in assisting with the completion of this project may volunteer by calling the board office before April 12 at 348-7641 during office hours.

Commission On Aging

Dinners are being served at one o'clock. There are also two evening meals at 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in MARCH ONLY; beginning in April there will be two meals served Monday through Thursday and one on Friday. Lunch at noon and dinner at 5:00! Please call for dinner reservations, and be sure to specify which meal you are calling for, 348-7123. Donation for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for those under 60. Menus for April: (On Tuesdays and Thursdays both afternoon/evening meals are listed)

Wednesday-March 27- Baked Chicken/Meatloaf;
Thursday-28- Pepper Steak/Pancake Supper;
Friday-29- Good Friday, Center closed.

Monday April-1- Spaghetti & Meat Balls/Stuffed Pork Chops;
Tuesday-2- Chicken & Dumplings/Pepper Steak;
Wednesday-3- Italian Pot Roast/Shrimp Chow Mein;
Thursday-4- Stuffed Flank Steak/ Roast Beef;
Friday-5- Chicken & Rice;

Special Dates:

Regional Senior Power Day - Saturday, April 27, in Gaylord. We can have a bus if there are enough people to sign up for the trip. Please call in your reservation if you wish to go. 348-7123.

Wed., March 27- All March birthdays will be honored with cake and ice cream after dinner. Dance with Tina (note date) at 5:30;

Fri., March 29- Good Friday, Center Closed.

Mon., April 1- Advisory Meeting- 10:00;

Tues., April 2- Craft Class at 10:00; 5:30-Program with Heather Garnett, "Miss Grayling" performing.

Thurs., April 4- Camp Shawano Pancake Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. (Bus to leave center at 8:45 a.m. Please call the center for reservations.) Foot Clinic, by appointment; 5:30-Jeannette Kitchen, Senator Pridnia's representative, here to update you on current affairs and listen to your comments.

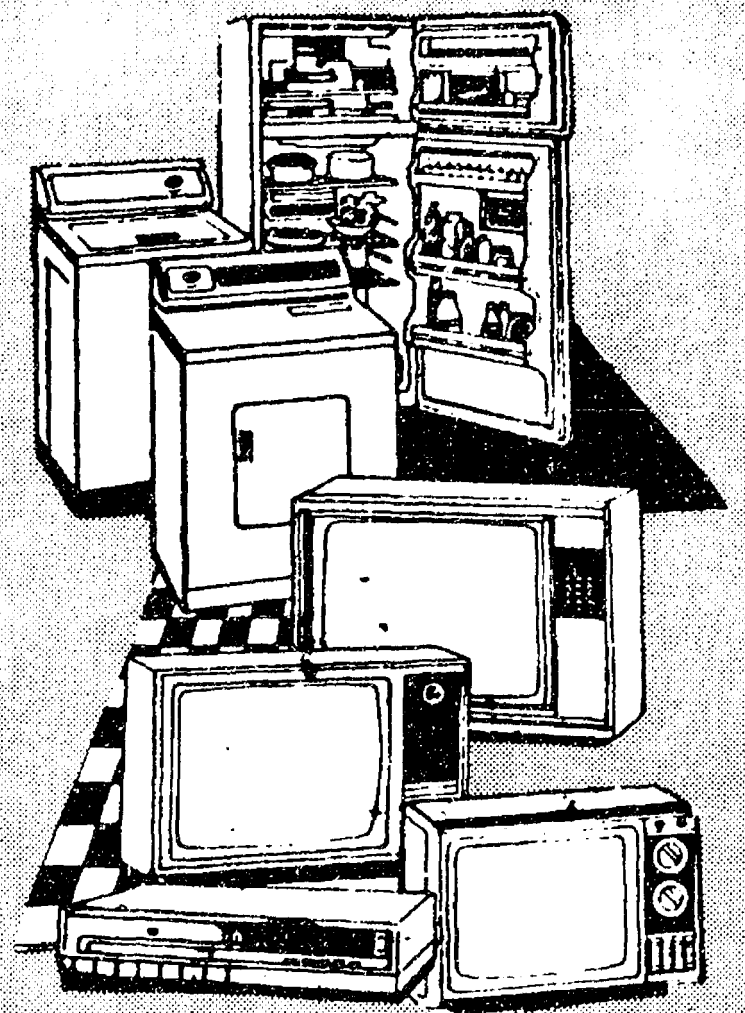
Fri., April 5- Frederic Satellite at 11:30; (Kitchen Band will entertain next month!).

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Range firing for tank main gun and howitzers will begin after sunrise, and will cease by three hours after sunset each day. No firing of large caliber

weapons will occur on the last weekend of April, the opening weekend of Trout Season.

These range areas are open for recreational use at all times except when used for military purposes. On scheduled training weekends, potential users are encouraged to check the range firing schedule printed weekly in this newspaper, for details on hours of use and on roads that may be temporarily closed for public safety.

More information may be obtained by contacting Major Jerry Fochl, Camp Grayling's information officer, at 348-3708, or 1-800-628-5820.

PBS Channel Schedules Mary Baker Eddy Documentary

An award-winning television documentary narrated by actor Robert Duval explores the life of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, 4 p.m., Sunday, March 31, on the local PBS channel.

"Mary Baker Eddy: A Heart in Protest" examines her lifelong opposition to human suffering and how it led to her discovery of spiritual healing as a natural, consistent part of life and worship.

Actress Julie Harris provides the voice for Mrs. Eddy in the film that presents the sides of critics and supporters. Playwright Horton Foote, theologian Martin Marty, historians

and feminists are among those interviewed.

Mrs. Eddy founded Christian Science — primitive Christianity as Jesus practiced it — in the nineteenth century at a time when most women remained at home. She was pastor, teacher, lecturer, author, and founder of *The Christian Science Monitor*, an international daily newspaper.

For more information call Mrs. Mabelle Nelson, 275-8463.

Lovells News

Our community was saddened by the death of two residents Mrs. Dorothy Orr, who passed away Friday, March 22, at Osego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, and Mrs. Elsie Butters, who passed away at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City on Sunday, March 24. Their many friends extend deepest sympathy to the families.

Mrs. Michelle Apolzan, and son Jason, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Muric.

Little League Registration Underway

Registration for the 1991 Grayling Little League season starts March 20th. All youths interested in playing this year must be signed up by the April 10th deadline. Registration forms will be available in the Avalanche and at R & H Sports.

The registration form on this page, must be completely filled out, with a

copy, (not the original) of the youth's birth certificate attached. The registration fee is \$10 per child. All applicants must be eight years old by August 1st, 1991.

All completed application forms must be turned in at R & H Sports, no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 10.

Tryouts will be held Sunday, April 14, starting at 1:30 p.m., for the major league level, ages 11 and 12. Those ten years olds wishing to move up to major league may also try out.

Anyone with any questions pertaining to the Little League draft may call Bud Morgan at 348-2548.

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I/WE agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to my/our child in as good a condition as when received except for normal wear and tear.

I/WE will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate to League Officials.

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FRI. 29	•GOOD FRIDAY •EASTER VACATION, School closed from March 29 to April 8. •GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, 1 pm, Grayling Assembly Of God Church
SAT 30	•NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL FOUR, March 30 to April 1
SUN 31	•EASTER SUNDAY •RESURRECTION CELEBRATION AT THE GRAYLING ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 9 am - Breakfast, 10 am - Choir presenting "Victory Celebration" and the morning message, 6 pm - Concert featuring singer Denise Haas and classical guitarist David Schnelder.
APRIL 1	•APRIL FOOLS DAY HA-HA-HA-HA, •SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE AT COUNTY BUILDING, 10:30 to 2 pm, For more information, call toll free 1-800-234-5772 •GRAYLING KIWANIS MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
TUE. 2	•EASTER VACATION, School closed from March 29 to April 8. •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT MEETING, 8 am, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant •BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S MEETING, 6 pm, Grayling Holiday Inn
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5 Earn Northern League Honors

Five players from the 1990-91 Grayling High School varsity volleyball team were chosen as winners of division awards last week at a meeting of the coaches of the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League. All-Division Team recipients were seniors Laurie Mier and Heather Stephenson and sophomore Heidi Craigie. All three have compiled an impressive set of statistics throughout the season.

Mier had 233 serves (for an 81 percent accuracy rate), 42 sets (95 percent), 72 tips (89 percent), 850 passes (90 percent), 424 spikes (85 percent) and 163 blocks (94 percent).

Stephenson's record included 261 serves (89 percent accuracy rate), 105 sets (98 percent), 333 tips (92 percent), 924 passes (93 percent), 341 spikes (95 percent) and 260 blocks (93 percent).

Craigie compiled 259 serves (87 percent accuracy), 1,749 sets (98 percent), 162 tips (90 percent), 408 passes (92 percent), 42 spikes (79 percent), and 27 blocks (70 percent).

Senior Shannon Gizinski and sophomore Sara Palmer received Honorable Mention from the Lake Huron Division.

Gizinski made 235 serves (78 percent accuracy) 15 sets (100 percent), 73 tips (88 percent), 665 passes (87 percent), 216 spikes (77 percent) and five blocks (20 percent).

Palmer had 214 serves (88 percent), 2 sets (100 percent), 46 tips (91 percent), 777 passes (88 percent), 228 spikes (88 percent) and five blocks (100 percent).

At the team banquet, Coach Becky Brown gave out the following awards:

Most Valuable Player, Heather Stephenson; 110 Percent Award, Heidi Craigie; Most Improved, sophomore Heather Millikin; and Spirit Award, Laurie Mier.

Coach's Awards (for unique or outstanding contribution(s) to the team) went to senior Lisa Jo Barber, Heidi Craigie, Shannon Gizinski, Laurie Mier, Heather Stephenson and senior, Kristen Walker.

Senior managers Barbara Green (2nd year award), Jaymie Millikin (2nd year) and Jennifer Smith (2nd year) earned varsity letters.

Team members earning their varsity letters included: junior Kris Albee (1st year), Lisa Jo Barber (2nd year), Heidi Craigie (2nd year), Shannon Gizinski (3rd year), sophomore Susan Huss (1st year), junior Meri Koyama (1st year), Laurie Mier (3rd year), Heather Millikin (1st year), Sara Palmer (2nd year), Heather Stephenson (3rd year) and Kristen Walker (2nd year).

Mier said of the 1990-91 season: "Out of the four years playing volleyball, this year was the best. The memories that I made with my teammates will last forever."

Gizinski concurred that it was "a great season."

Said Stephenson, "The composition of team members was great. We had a lot of fun on the court and off."

Barber added, "I feel our skills improved greatly throughout our season. As a team we gave 110 percent and never gave up on ourselves or each other. . . . 2nd place in the conference was an accomplishment that resulted not only from the efforts of the team, but from the support we received from our coach, our managers, our parents and our fans."

The Vikings finished in 2nd place in the division with a 5-3 record. Rogers City placed 1st with an 8-0 record. Whittemore-Prescott finished 5-3 to tie with Grayling.

Lincoln-Alcona finished in 3rd (2-6) and Onaway, 4th (0-8).

Hook & Trigger Club Meeting On April 2

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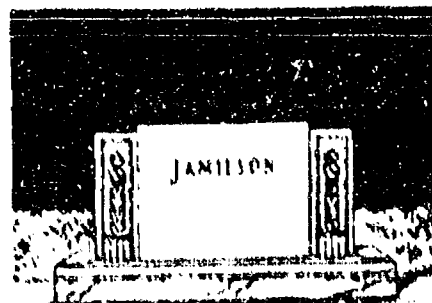
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Obituaries

Ida Anthony

Ida May Anthony, 96, of Grayling, died Monday, March 18, 1991, at Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center, in Midland. Funeral services were held Friday, March 22, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel with Dr. Dennis Paulson officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Anthony was born December 24, 1894, in Chicago, to Peter and Anna (Schuelter) Klein, both deceased. She was a homemaker and had lived in Grayling for 16 years, moving here from Fletcher. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1977; sons, Clayton and Allen, who were killed in WWII and Robert Anthony. She was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, Eileen Edna.

Survivors include; daughter, Ilene Anthony, of Grand Rapids; sons, Clyde and Doris Anthony, of Grayling, Tom and Sandra Anthony, and Donald and Lorene Anthony, both of Midland; brother, Robert Klein, of Lake City; sisters, Vera Mack and Barbara Anthony, both of California, and Elizabeth Anderson, of Moorestown; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Chad Schoff

Chad A. Schoff, 18, of Grayling, died Saturday, March 23, 1991, in an automobile accident. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, March 27, 1991, at 1 p.m. at the Grayling Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, with Mr. Andy Dickinson officiating.

He was born July 28, 1972, in Detroit, and was raised in the Lewiston area. He was residing in Grayling where he was a member of the Grayling Kingdom Hall and also dedicated full time to the ministry with Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include; mother, Diana Preston and husband Charles, of Lewiston; father, George Schoff and wife Bonnie, of Lewiston; brothers, Brent Barlow, Sam Schoff, Charles Preston, and Arnie Schroder, all of Lewiston; Jeffrey Schoff, of Gaylord, and Wade Schoff, of Roscommon; sisters, Wendy Feldhauser, of Sterling Heights, Rebecca Schoff and Renee Schroder, both of Lewiston; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

Albert Carrier

Albert J. Carrier, 86, of Grayling, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at Mercy Manor. A memorial service was held Sunday, March 24, 1991 at the Mancelona Baptist Church, in Mancelona.

Mr. Carrier was born July 24, 1904, in Kelden, to Gideon and Mary (Ernest) Carrier, both deceased. He was employed for 25 years as a policeman for the City of Warren before retiring. They moved to Grayling in October, 1990, from Blue Lake Township, Kalkaska County, where they had lived for 24 years.

Survivors include; wife, Mary A. Carrier, of Grayling; son, Albert Carrier, Jr., of Yale; daughters, Paula Pierce, of Florida, and Jean Peters, of Warren; step-daughters, Laura Verduin, of Warren, Mary Pewer, of New Baltimore, and Betty Suchey, of Rogers City; step-son, James Salisbury, of Alpena; brother, Anthony Carrier, of Apache Junction, Arizona; sister, Selena Smalldon, of St. Thomas, Ontario; 28 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Orr

Dorothy E. Orr, 71, of Lovells, died Friday, March 22, 1991, at McReynold's Hall, in Gaylord. Funeral services were held Monday, March 25, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel with Reverend Gary Hopp officiating. Burial was in Lovells Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were; Otto Loeffler, Holmuth Witz, Dale Gauthier, Fred Schuibley, Bud Hollman, and Allen Bickford.

Mrs. Orr was born January 1, 1920, in Bay City, to Amasa and Charlotte (Squires) Maxson, both deceased. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Bertha Martin. She was a homemaker and had lived in Lovells for six years, moving there from Decatur. She was a Past-Worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star Chapter 333, Decatur, Michigan.

Survivors include; husband, Douglas P. Orr, of Lovells; daughter, Sue Ann Krall, of Decatur; son, William Paul Orr, and Harold Douglas Orr, both of Decatur; brother, Harold Maxson, of Alger, James Maxson and George Maxson, both of Bay City; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Decatur Masonic Temple Association Building Fund, Decatur, Michigan.

Millie Krantz

Mildred Christine (Smith) Krantz, 64, of Fallbrook, California, died Wednesday, March 13, 1991, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, March 16, 1991, in Fallbrook.

Mrs. Krantz was born June 16, 1926, in Grayling. She had a varied career beginning with working for the Army Map Service in Washington, DC during WWII. She also worked for Rand McNally Maps, General Motors Research Lab and Autonetics/Rockwell International in Anaheim doing research during the Apollo Space Missions. She has spent the last 18 years as a Real Estate Agent/Broker, and the last nine years of that as an independent broker at Millie Krantz Realty in Fallbrook. She was also very active in many worthy causes.

Survivors include; husband of 23 years, Channing H. Krantz; son, Tim Krantz, D.C., of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; brother, Louis W. Smith, of Belleville; and sister, Sara Louise Smith, of Tustin, California.

Elsie Butters

Elsie Butters, 85, of Lewiston, died Sunday, March 24, 1991, at Munson Medical Center, in Traverse City. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 28, 1991, at 11 a.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Mrs. Butters was born April 10, 1905, in Chicago, to August and Catherine (Huldorf) Pommerania, both deceased. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in 1990. Before moving to Lewiston, Mrs. Butters and her husband, Wally, had lived in Lovells for 21 years. Prior to moving to Lovells, they had lived in Chicago. She was employed for St. Paul & Pacific Railroad for 43 years as a bookkeeper before retiring.

Surviving is a niece, Geraldine Salzinger, of Melrose Park, Illinois.

Vernon Overmyer

Vernon George Edward Overmyer, infant son of Lisa Hendrix and Vernon Overmyer, of Roscommon, died Tuesday, March 19, 1991, soon after birth, at Butterworth Hospital, in Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held Friday, March 22, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Dr. Dennis Paulson officiating. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is also survived by; sisters, Samantha and Cassandra, at home; grandparents, Bethanna Davis and Dan Canfield, of Grayling, and Linda and Howard Hendrix, of Houghton Lake; great-grandparents, Vina Walker, of Grayling, Dorothy and Howard Hendrix, of Roseville, and Bertha Schneider, of Omaha Nebraska.

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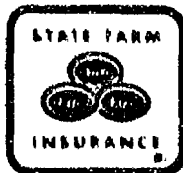
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There was a lot of jumping going on at Grayling Elementary School on Thursday, March 14. A lot of jump roping that is. It was time for the Jump Rope For Heart event which was introduced by the American Heart Association as a means of supporting research and community education programs. The association's mission is to reduce disability and death due to cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

Ninety-eight third and fourth graders jumped for a total of three hours for the event. The students had already collected pledges from family, friends, and neighbors to support the fight against heart disease. One third grade girl, Melissa Barnum, said she wanted to jump because her grandfather had died from a heart attack. Together the teams raised over \$2,000, which exceeded their goal, and earned some great prizes for themselves. Over 300 schools throughout Michigan participate each year.

"This year's event was great," said Kathryn Yatch, the JRFH Coordinator. "Everyone had a great time, but even more important, the students learned about the importance of physical fitness and reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease. These lessons will pay dividends throughout their lifetime."

Throughout the event, parents helped supervise and serve refreshments to the jumpers. A lot of parents joined in the fun by jumping rope themselves or turning ropes for the teams. Rick Febey from Rainbow Fitness, put on a demonstration and let individual children try a Fitness board. Glen's Market provided lots of healthy snacks and McDonald's provided juice for all the participants. Jump Rope For Heart is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to benefit the American Heart Association.

Recycling Containers To Be Set At Glen's Market, K-mart

Milltown Refuse will be setting a container at Glen's Market and K-mart for recyclable paper, cardboard, and plastic beginning April 1.

The container will be at Glen's Market on the first of every month and at K-mart on the fifteenth. The container will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (or until it is full) to anyone with recyclable refuse. This service is sponsored by K-mart, Glen's Market, the Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Plant, and the Georgia-Pacific Resin Plant.

Milltown Refuse still has blue recyclable bins available to simplify residents' recycling efforts. A one-time \$10 deposit for each container is refundable when the refuse service is terminated.

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After the age of 55, many adults begin to notice changes in their vision; and that, according to the Michigan Optometric Association, has many drivers concerned about their ability to operate a car safely and maintain an independent lifestyle.

According to Roger R. Soelye, O.D., president of the state optometric association, most vision conditions do not result in loss of the ability to drive safely. However, the eye does change with age and annual eye examinations are necessary to keep the driver abreast of subtle vision changes. Eye diseases and the warning signs of other non-eye, systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension, also can be detected during a thorough eye exam.

In a statement issued for national Save Your Vision Week, the Michigan Optometric Association recommends these tips for older drivers:

- wear the correct prescription eyewear for both day and night driving (slightly stronger lenses may be needed at night);
- wear quality sunglasses for daytime driving;
- if bothered by headlight glare, try an anti-reflective coating on eyeglass lenses;
- avoid frames with wide side (temple) pieces and keep lenses clean;
- keep the eyes moving while driving — watch the cars and road ahead and frequently glance at the rear view mirror and to the sides;
- keep headlights and tail lights clean and signals working properly;
- keep the windshield clean, inside and out;
- do not drink and drive; and
- consider the effects of any prescription or non-prescription drugs on vision before getting behind the wheel.

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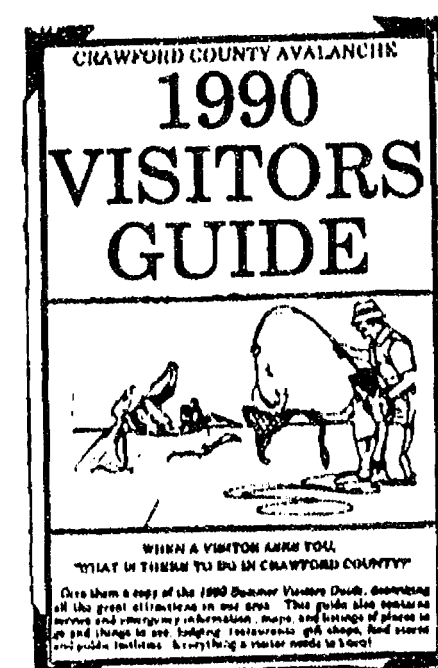
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Pictionary Olympics Raise \$1,545

For the second year in a row the Ivie Girl/Kathleen's Plus Fashions team reigned as champions of the Pictionary Contest, which took place at the K of C Hall on March 14, beating out 25 other teams. The Grayling Promotional Association fundraiser netted \$1,545 for the Milltown Parade. The event was co-chaired by Mo McNamara and Mary Jo Conway. Others helping out were the Honorable Judges Tom Davis and John Hunter, John Jones of Al Bennett Fordas M.C.,



1ST PLACE—Ivie Girl/Kathleen's Plus Fashions (57 seconds) L-R, Judge Hunter, Janet McClain, Kim McClain, Ellen Thompson, Jody Hinkle.

Sandy Shellfish, word portrayer and timers Mary Jane Knibbs and R. J. Hannan. The evening's lucky 50/50 winner of \$182 was Mary Backenstone.

Business sketches were done by

Linda Greenway, couches lent by the Comfort Center, easels, markers and copies furnished by Mercy Hospital, pictures compliments of Mac's Drug Store and noisemakers furnished by Ben Franklin.



2ND PLACE—Bear's Country Inn/Terry's Sport Center (58 seconds) L-R, Judge Davis, Rene Kohnert, Marilyn McClanahan, Debby Lobsinger, Pam Terry.



3RD PLACE—ABWA/Mickey Perez (70 seconds) L-R, Judge Hunter, Cory Dean, Jane Larson, Sally Hartig, Vickie Hartshorn.

Bowling League

Senior Citizen Bowling

McLean's	68
Weaver's	64
Great Lakes	58
Flowers	52.5
Larry & Joan's	48
Connell's	46
Buccilli's	37
R & H Sports	37.5
Men's High Game: T. McCoy, 198, V. Kulick 186, B. Burrick, 186, D. Farmer, 181, R. Pryor 181.	
Women's High Game: B. Pryor, 193, D. Hall 184, A. Payne, 176.	
Women's High Series: B. Pryor, 529, D. Hall, 527, B. LaDronka, 464, A. Payne, 464.	

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles

Bear's Country Inn	29-11
Airways	23-17
McClain-Fox Const.	23-17
Red Carpet Keim	19-21
Grayling R-V	16-24
Autable Glass	10-30
Men's High Game: D. Kohnert, 200, T. Vandecar, 193, G. Dickinson, 188.	
Men's High Series: D. Kohnert, 536, G. Dickinson, 498, R. Rockhold, 464.	
Women's High Game: K. Vandecar, 170, A. Latuszek, 167, R. Ramsey, 165.	
Women's High Series: R. Ramsey, 442, A. Latuszek, 430, C. Haraczak, 407.	

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

Vic Parsons	37
Spikes Keg O Nails	36
Strait's Strikes	32
Grayling Restaurant	29
Murdick's Pudge	24
Plaza Bar	24
Hard Times Saloon	21
Helsels Forest Products	21
Men's High Game: L. Helsel, 219, D. Canfield, 210, D. Canfield, 201.	
Men's High Series: D. Canfield, 578, L. Helsel, 536, B. O'Brien, 511.	
Women's High Game: S. Romain, 198, S. Romain, 179, T. Papendick, 174.	
Women's High Series: S. Romain, 524, T. Papendick, 514, B. Helsel, 456.	

Thursday Coffee League

Helsels Firewood	34
Plaza Bar	30
Legion Lanes	28.5
Carols Lane	26
Autable Const.	26
Grayling Floor Covering	25.5
John Al Const.	20
Spikes	18
High Game: S. Armstrong, 202, D. Pottorff, 190, B. Helsel, 188.	
High Series: D. Doremire, 496, B. Helsel, 485, S. Romain, 478.	

National 1st Division

Budweiser	34
Eagles #3465	29
Bear's Country Inn	27
Fabiano Bros.	20
Legion Lounge	20
Carlisle Paddles	18
Northland Appliance	17
Copper Kettle	11
High Game: D. Canfield, 270, D. Dellar, 245, C. Wheeler, 234.	
High Series: M. Lesko, 647, D. Canfield, 620, R. Anderson, 593.	

American 2nd Division

Skips	27.5-16.5
Wilcox Carpet	27-17
Peunons Auto Service	27-17
McLean's	23.5-20.5
Upper Lakes	21-23
American Legion	20-24
Patti's Townhouse	15-29
Northland Appliance	15-29
High Game: D. Canfield, 206 & 203, L. Davis Sr., 205.	
High Series: D. Canfield, 604, T.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Schreiber's	35
Moshier's Auto Repair	33
CSI	26
Helsel's Tree Service	20
Men's High Game: R. Schreiber, 213, M. Campbell, 202, B. Denton, 184.	
Men's High Series: R. Schreiber, 499, M. Campbell, 487, D. Lozon, 485.	
Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 203, M. Campbell, 162, C. Campbell, 154.	
Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 520, M. Campbell, 435, M. Moshier, 388.	

Recreation League

Shell Haven	36
Ole Dan Party Store	27
Cornell Real Estate	25
Fabiano Bros.	24
Holiday Inn	19
Olen's Market	18
BMickey Perez	14
cars Country Inn	13
High Game: D. Mead, 201, D. Lobsinger, 196, L. Dellar, 194.	
High Series: D. Lobsinger, 470, A. Small, 465, G. Nielson, 463.	

Pioneer League

Dawsons	22.5
Chemical Bank	22
40 & 8	21.5
Avalanche	20
Skips Sport Shop	18
Millikins	16
Aunt Betty's	13.5
P.O.R. # 3465	9.5
High Game: B. Pryor, 183, J. Hinds, C. Stevens, 179, J. Yoder, A. Latuszek, 176.	
High Series: J. Hinds, 514, D. Davis, 489, J. Yoder, 484.	

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Kathy Gillon, Activity Director

The St. Patrick's Day party was a great success — both residents and staff were green to celebrate the occasion. Residents enjoyed cake and punch, as well as playing darts. An official Blarney Stone was dropped off here at the Meadows for the residents to guess its weight. Ed Zielinski came the closest to the correct weight by guessing 31 lbs. and won an afghan that was donated by Mary Phillips. Her husband Ed brought in a cassette tape of many of our favorite Irish tunes that everyone enjoyed.

We are always looking for entertainers to come visit the Meadows. Anyone that would like to volunteer to read poetry, tell jokes, sing or play a musical instrument please call me at 348-2801.

Resident birthdays for the month of March are as follows: Mabel Crawford, Catherine Baker, Helen Roblin, Ace Leng, Eva Woodcum, Becky Clark, Katie McComb, Ed Zielinski, Edna Dery, Nancy Scott, and William Tischler.

We wish to welcome Edmond Lozon and hope he enjoys his stay. We wish to say good-bye and good luck to Donald Foote who went to another facility closer to home and also Donna Willoughby who went home.

We also wish luck and a speedy return to Evelyn Linneburg, Robert Thompson, and Ida White who are in the hospital. Finally our deepest sympathy to the family of Nellie Krupenski, we will miss her very much.

Grayling Computer Club Organized

The Grayling Computer Club was formed last week when a group of people met at Bear's Country Inn for an organizational meeting. Officers were elected: Bud Morgan is president, Steve Jackson is vice president, Jack Johnson is treasurer, and Bob Boyce is secretary.

The group will meet the second Monday of the month but the meeting place has yet to be decided. Several possibilities are being explored. The purpose of the group is to share computer knowledge in the North Central Michigan area. Anyone wishing more information can call 517-348-4758.

Crawford County Republicans To Meet

The Executive Committee of the Crawford County Republican Party will meet on Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m., at the Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel.

A general meeting of members will follow the executive meeting at 7:30 p.m., according to Pat Thomas, party county chair.

Thomas, who was elected as chair last year, was notified recently by Michigan Governor John Engler that she had been selected to head the Michigan Women's Commission.

Local Director Addresses Impact Of DSS Changes

Robert Porter, director of the Crawford County Department of Social Services, will discuss how recent DSS changes will affect this community at a Lunch and Issues program on Thursday, March 28. The program runs from 12 noon to 1 p.m., at the Chief Shoppenagon's Hotel. The Lunch and Issues program is presented by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$6 for chamber members and \$7.50 for non-chamber members.

Bowling League

Northwood League

Laurines	33
Bubbles Belles	30
North Star Shepherds	25
Faustmans Ins.	20
Beano Cuts	19.5
Grayling Floor Covering	16.5
High Game: R. Owen, 207, L. Bergquist, 198, T. Papendick, 194.	
High Series: T. Papendick, 527, R. Owens, 225, J. Rasmussen, 484.	

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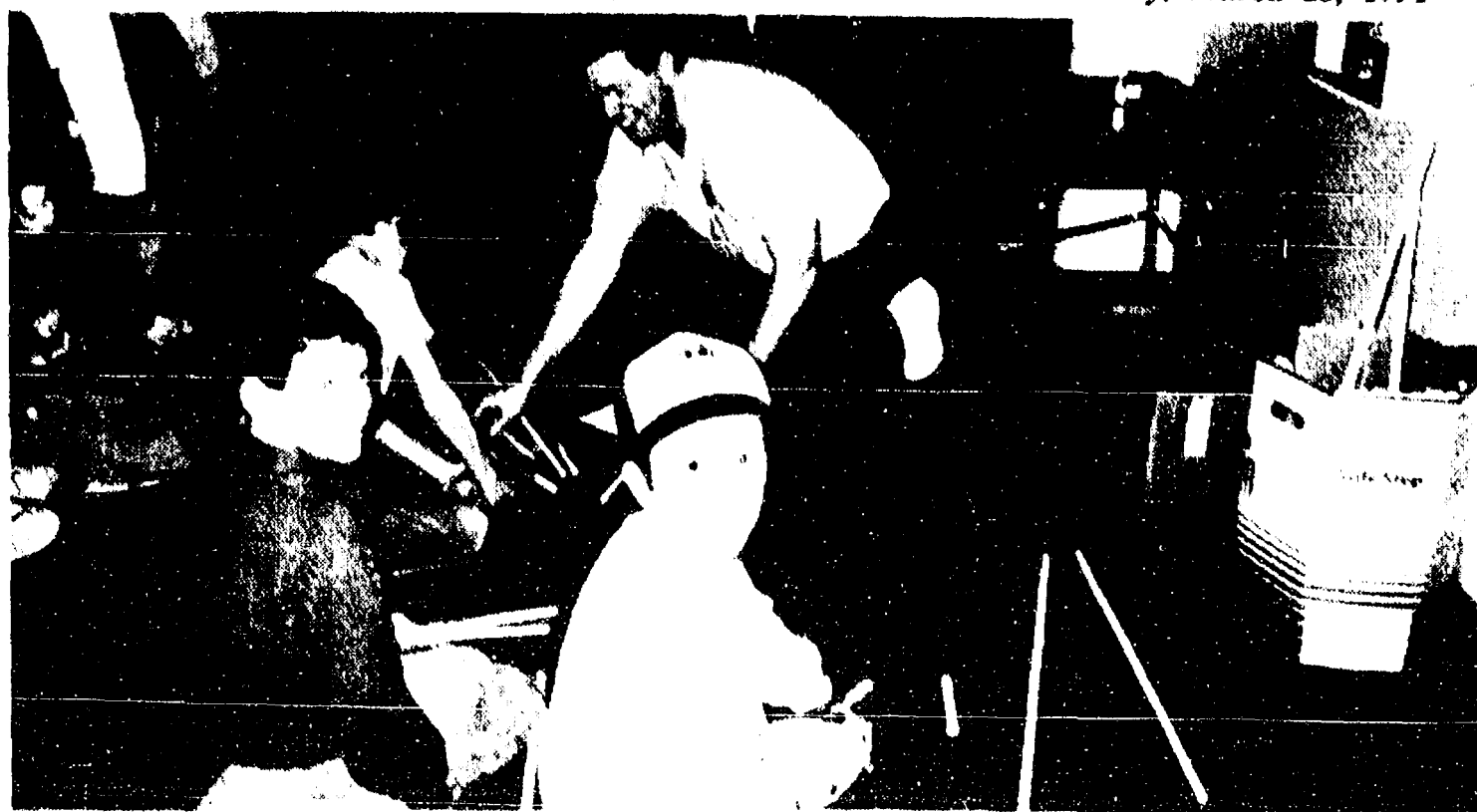
TARMAN: and the FIGHT for RIGHTS
GMS English

It was the year 2010, it was a hazy night when Lord Greenstock (soon to be known as Tarmen) was born. Tarmen was three months old now, and his father Bing Malph (international famous Las Vegas piano player) had a gig in Zimbouti, Africa. They were to leave the very next day. On about the fourth day of the voyage a typhoon hit their tiny ship, the Pinnow, and was lost. Tarmen was the only survivor. He and his carriage washed ashore somewhere in the African jungle. Tarmen was found by a civilized and quite advanced race of mice, near the Zimbouti tar pits. This is how he got the name Tarmen. It had been about five years since the boat crash, and Tarmen was becoming very fluent in many languages. Such as Catanese and Mouseinese. He had been becoming very strong and quick. Plus he had been developing a special interest in the rights of other mice, all over the world. Those who didn't think mice should have rights were cats. Cats were the cruellest things alive. In the year 2010, cats were worshiped and given special places in government, and some were even cruel dictators. Dogs were slaves and people their scratching posts. But the truth

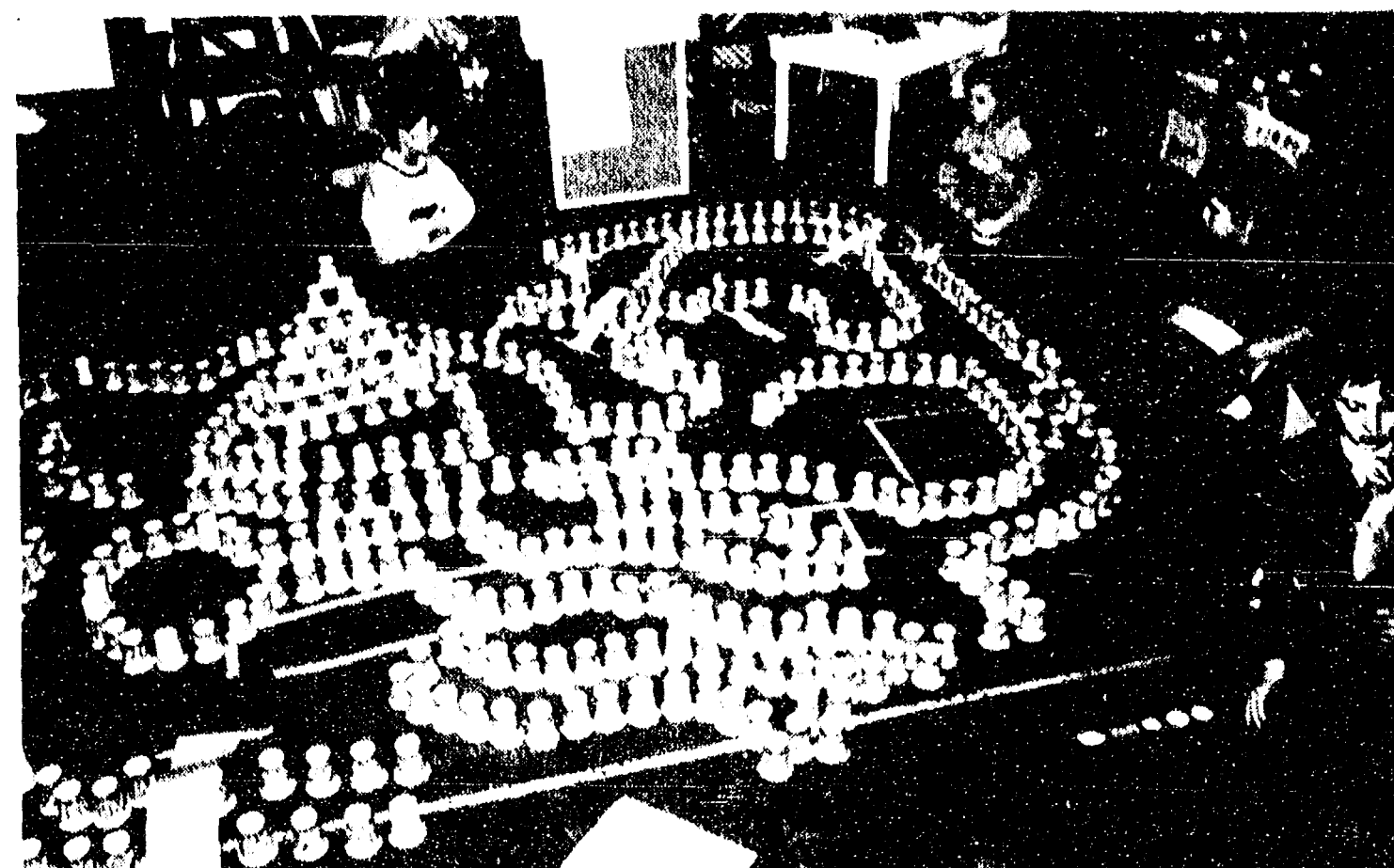
was, cats owned the government. No one had more power than a cat. Cats were always fighting for higher positions in government. Their armies were dogs. And if a dog disobeyed he was human chow. But there was one cat who was feared and worshiped by all. According to living things in four galaxies alone, including ours, believed he was the supreme being, the greatest cat in the entire world and galaxy. People and animals alike trembled as if having a convulsion, at the mere split second thought of his name. He was Big Boss Cat. And lately, there had been a movement headed by mice, to give mice rights.

The movement was going well until an order was put out, that any mouse caught protesting would be put to death. The movement died down so quickly, that people didn't know what happened. Tarmen was 20 years old now, and Tarmen felt it was his destiny to get rights for mice. So he and his friend Cheezer set out on their mission. Armed only with a special weapon that shoots an infinite round of catnip bullets, and enough dehydrated cheese packets to last them four years apiece. Tarmen figured that if he could take out the most powerful cat, all the other cats would fight for his position, and the government would fall. And mice would have their rights again. So Tarmen headed for Big Boss Cat's

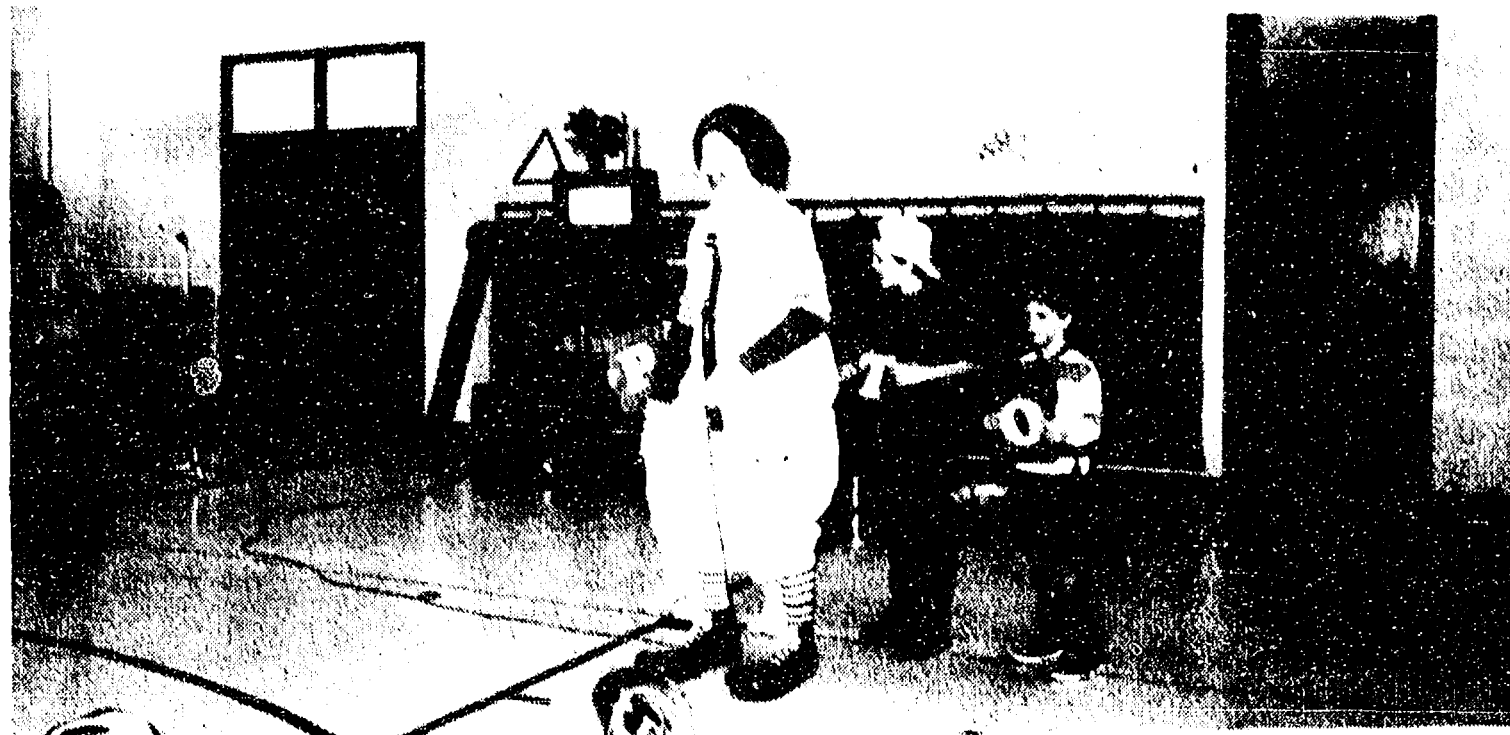
lair. With the news about Tarmen, Big Boss Cat tightened the security on his cathouse, for fearing Tarmen could defeat him. Now that Big Boss Cat felt safer, he would stop at nothing to stop Tarmen. Tarmen thought that the trip to where Big Boss Cat lived was going to be a hard one. But it was surprisingly easy. When he finally reached Big Boss Cat's lair, the security dogs on duty let Tarmen in, in hopes of him freeing them from their bondage. Tarmen had to climb 34 stories to reach Big Boss Cat. Big Boss immediately jumped at him. Tarmen ducked and then shot Big Boss with his catnip gun. Big Boss was dazed but nothing serious. Just a few years before, Big Boss Cat had some bionic implants in his tail and claws, for protection. So he tried to shoot Tarmen with a laser beam. It missed, and hit a mirror, and then shot back at him. Tarmen was becoming fatigued, and wanted to end the battle soon. So he jumped up and shot Big Boss Cat with a super sized catnip bullet. As soon as it hit Big Boss, the cat saw stars. He then went to the elevator, went to the lobby, wandered out into the street, and was hit by a car. Just as Tarmen predicted, the government fell. And Tarmen was elected to office, and creatures of all nationalities controlled all the other spaces in government. And everyone had equal rights.



HELPING HANDS—Mr. Carl England, custodian at the Frederic Elementary School, is helping these 4th graders from Mrs. Wiltse's room cut plastic tubing. The tubing will be used to make an apparatus to help the students learn about simple machines.



DEVELOPMENTAL PLAY—These students in Mrs. Nancy Dean's Frederic Elementary second grade are working in the class' growth and development center. The students, as they play and enjoy themselves are also developing their fine motor skills and they build their village and road system with paper cups.



McTHANKS!—McDonald's Ronald McDonald visited the Frederic Elementary School on Friday, March 15, and spoke to the students about the environment.

**Brain Teaser
Will Return
Next Week**

School Page

Our Night Sky By Gary Harland

Remember back to the very start of the Persian Gulf War. International tensions had erupted into open conflict; militaries everywhere went to full alert not quite sure what would happen. Rumors flew of an Iraqi "secret weapon," an Iraqi nuclear capability, Iraqi terrorists squads poised to strike internationally. Large demonstrations around the world's cities. People were scared, suspicious, and fighting mad.

Now imagine if you can, in the midst of all this fear and loathing, a small city in America, the Soviet Union, Europe, or the Middle East suddenly being obliterated by a massive explosion. Its population incinerated. Nothing but a large crater left. Imagine the confusion, the chaos, the conclusions jumped, the assumptions made. Then imagine the likely consequences.

At noon on Saturday, January 19, 1991, that imagined event very nearly became reality.

1991 BA, an Apollo asteroid larger than an Army tank chose that particular moment of its multi-billion year journey to stage the nearest miss ever recorded by an asteroid on our Earth. Close calls don't get any closer and bad timing doesn't get much worse.

David Rabinowitz, a University of Arizona astronomer, was working alone at the Kitt Peak National Observatory the previous Friday night high in the Comobabi Mountains of southern Arizona. For the past seven years he's been keeping an eye out for a special group of asteroids whose orbits occasionally cross our Earth's orbit around the Sun — the Apollo or Earth-Crossers. These relatively small, dark bodies are very difficult to spot. Unless their angle with the Sun is just right they remain invisible. He's only found eight so far and half of those came in a group over a few days last year.

The one he spotted that Friday night appeared suddenly as a small trace on his computer screen. As he watched it over the next five hours it grew quickly.

Faster than usual. When its orbit was calculated the next day he learned why it grew so fast — it just missed us by only 90,000 miles. That's less than half the distance to the Moon. The closest miss on record. Its speed was great enough and the angle of its approach good enough to keep it from being pulled in to a very historic collision with Earth.

SUN

That one hour jump in time has only temporarily set back hopes of sunny, bird-chirping mornings. By the end of April we'll have it all back and be free of any further bureaucratic messing around with our clocks for a while. The Sun continues rising over two minutes earlier each day. And, we gain another hour of daytime going from 13 hours of Sun at the start of the month to 14 hours by the end of the month.

A very active sun-spot group that made very high solar flux levels in March should revolve back around early in April. With any luck at all we may get a couple good auroras out of it.

MOON

We start the month with a nearly full Passover moon that rises late at night. Which means you'll probably have to wait until the last half of April for a romantic moonlit Spring night.

The Moon comes back to our early evening just in time to wash out the Lyrid meteor shower on Monday the 22nd.

Last Quarter: Sunday, April 7th
New Moon: Sunday, April 14th
First Quarter: Sunday, April 21st
Full Moon: Sunday, April 28th

PLANETS

MERCURY: The god of speed, about 55 million miles away, is only visible in the west after sunset for the first couple days of the month. Its spring appearance is over. Next show: September.

VENUS: The goddess of love, about 106 million miles away, continues climbing higher each evening as our

brilliant "Evening Star." It stays up as late as one and a half hours after sunset. So if you see a bright "UFO" twinkling many colors in the west-northwest around 10:30 p.m., chill out. It is only Venus.

MARS: The god of war, about 153 million miles away, continues to fade away from its terrific Fall 1990 appearance. Even in a telescope it is little more than a tiny orange ball. Next show: the Winter of 1992-93.

JUPITER: Mighty Jove himself, about 460 million miles away, is brilliant high in the south after sunset. While the "Great Red Spot" has diminished in color being just a large notch in the equatorial belt, it hasn't diminished in intensity. The four Galilean moons put on a bit of a show this month: on Thursday the 4th Gannymeade, Io and Callisto line up on Jupiter's west side; on Friday the 14th the show is repeated; and on Tuesday the 30th in the morning Callisto, Gannymeade and Europa line up on the east side of Jupiter.

SATURN: About 932 million miles away, continues edging its way into the pre-dawn sky in the east. It starts the month rising about 3 a.m. and finishes the month rising about 2 a.m. Last Fall it suddenly developed a "Great White Spot" the remnants of which probably remain. If all else fails there are still those big, beautiful, astounding rings.

URANUS AND NEPTUNE: 1.7 billion miles and 2.7 billion miles respectively require at least binoculars and finder charts to be seen.

CONSTELLATIONS

Here we go again all you budding space navigators. Time to get real about finding your place in space aboard the good ship Earth as she continues her journey through the outer regions of the Milky Way Galaxy.

As in the past we will use the Moon as our guide. The table shows where it can be found during April. We've also got a few more star charts for you to use. "Stars" by Rey in the Crawford

County Library has nice charts of all the constellations.

VIRGO: The moon passes just under this difficult, diffuse group. Bright SPICA is a good star to move out from to see the shape of the group.

LIBRA: The moon passes just under this small but difficult group distinguished by the mighty Zubens: Zuben Elgenubi and Zuben Eschamali.

SCORPIO: The moon passes just above this easy group. Bright ANTARES is the best place to start in tracing out the constellations.

SAGITTARIUS: The moon passes just above this easy group often called the "Teapot" from its similar shape. Being in the midst of the Milky Way the area is rich in stars, clusters, and nebulae. Just off the western edge of the group is the center of our galaxy. If it weren't for the dust in the way, that center would be bright enough to light up our night sky to dusk brightness.

CAPRICORN: The moon passes right through the center of this difficult group. No stars predominate.

AQUARIUS: The moon passes through the middle of this diffuse, difficult group. There's an interesting group known as the "Water Jug" of Aquarius at the top of the constellation. I remember Comet Halley passing right through this group in 1986.

PISCIS: The moon passes through the middle of this elongated difficult group. It is new moon anyways.

ARIES: The moon passes just under this tiny, easy group. Bright HAMAL makes a good reference point.

TAURUS: The moon passes just above this small, easy group. Bright ALDEBARAN on the one leg of the "V" shape makes a good reference. That other brightish, reddish "star" outside the "V" is the planet Mars.

GEMINI: The moon passes through the middle of this fairly easy group. Bright CASTOR and POLLUX on the left side of the group make a good starting point.

CANCER: The moon passes through the middle of this extended,

difficult group. Brilliant Jupiter and the bright, hazy glow of the Beehive Open Cluster are far more distinguishing than the stars of the group.

LEO: The moon passes just below this large, easy group. Bright REGULUS is a good starting point on the left side. See if you can make out the "Sickle" arc of the stars making up the lion's head.

With Spring comes a return of the satellites. During Winter the Earth's shadow is so high very few satellites can be seen. Now the shadow is much lower and a good number can be seen each night.

While I didn't get a chance to see the Soviet space station MIR, I heard one of its cosmonauts, Musa Manarov, calling amateur radio operators many nights with his "packet radio" station.

If you have a "scanner" you can listen in on 145.55 MHz. While it is unlikely, but possible, that you will hear Musa you very definitely will hear his packet pulse. During his ten

minute pass overhead the signal starts broken and weak then quickly builds to full strength before disappearing.

April 20th is ASTRONOMY DAY all over the world. Observatories and planetariums everywhere hold special programs to celebrate this fascinating science.

Clear Skies,
Gary Harland, 348-9281

APRIL MOON

1	Virgo
2	Libra
3-5	Scorpio
6-8	Sagittarius
9-10	Capricorn
11-13	Aquarius
14-15	Pisces
16	Aries
17-19	Taurus
20-21	Gemini
22-23	Cancer
24-25	Leo
26-29	Virgo
30	Libra

**Aries
The Ram**

1) Hamal
2) Sharatan

**Capricorn
The Goat**

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5	Rock/Prime Time Family Time Who's Boss Who's Boss	News MGM News Current Affairs Night Tonight	News MGM News Current Affairs Night Tonight	Frugal Gourmet McQueen Dinner Old House	Our House McQueen Video Synchrony	Ent Tonight Jeffrey Who's Boss Night Court	Ches/Charge Jeffrey Jeannie Night Court	News MGM News Ches/Charge Night Court	Hillbillys A Little Happy Days Seymour	Ogden A Little Spotlight Seymour	18 Again!
8	Simpsons Babes Beverly Hills 90210	Comedy Show Dail World Ches/Charge Night Tonight	On Stage MGM Shop Night Tonight	Ask IRS Outdoors Mystery Night Tonight	Movie Drums Acres Night Tonight	Father Dawling Gabriel's Night Tonight	Movie The Final Countdown Night Tonight	48 Hours For Better For Worse	Basketball Atlanta Vs Houston	1901 Superhours America Night Tonight	Josephine Baker Story
9	News Night Tonight	News Night Tonight	Crook Chase On Stage Video PM	Meinam Night Tonight	Spacecow & Mr. King Movie Night Tonight	News Night Tonight Hard Copy Movie	Night Court Mischief Night Tonight	News Night Tonight Late Night Night Tonight	Movie Thunder Road	America's Wildcatters Night Tonight	Loose Cannon
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	CINE	SHOW	DISNEY	NICK	MTV	DISC	PASS	TNT	ARTS	USA	LIFE
4	The Corner	Owl-TV	Donald Duck	Heartchill	MTV Raps	DoYourself	Pass Video	Boy Meets	PresLuck	Movie	
5	Katapult	Devil Rebbel	Tenn Wink	Rock Beas	Totally	Gardening	Review	Girls	Strike's	Striker's	
6		Out Of The	Nicky Mous	Wine for You	Fauly	Nature	Jackson	The Fugitive	Tan Of The	Dance Party	
7		fresh forests	Movie The Frog	Can't Do	Dial MTV	Beyond	Action	Gilligan	The Avengers	Cartoon	Sweep
8	Worth Winning	Prince	The Frog	Make a Good	Comedy Hour	2000	Magazine	Bugs Bunny	The Killers	Cartoon	Sweep
9		Yakov Smirnoff	Movie Cliché	Mr. Ed	Comedy Hour	Survivor	Magazine	And Pals	Survivor	Cartoon	Sweep
10	Naked Gun	The last	The Titans	Mr. Ed	MTV Prime	A Clarke	Tbe	Movie Johnny	World/Action	Murder, She	A Law
11	Snatched	Warrior	The Titans	Get Smell	Time With	Teixe X	Beyond	Belinda	Challenge	Wrote	Law
12	Road House	Movie	Movie	Get Smell	Quinn	Quinn	Adventures	Movie	Professional	Movie	Secrets And
13		Pretty	Movie	AmazNight	Comedy Hour	Divine	The Sports	Kitty	Abbey	Movie	Log
14		Woman	A Hitchcock	Comedy Hour	Vietnam	Writers	The Sports	Fuyla	Evening At	Miami Vice	T. Utman
15		Movie	Movie	Comedy Hour	Big Movie	Truckee	Magazine	Movie	The Imperv	Movie	Movie
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FRIDAY

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	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WWTW 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Preview		Cavehead Church St.	The Mind	Gunsmoke	Nedisco	Twilight			Star Shot Race Against	Lean On Me
5	A. Griffith Chase/Charge		Magazine Country	Nature	Bonanza	Death Shore Gold	21 Jump Street	NCAA Basketball	Fishing Boat	America High School	
6	On Screen Company	News NBC News	Seal	Grounds For Peace	Bordertown Zoo	60 Minutes Fill Out	Gun Force Hawaii	Semi Final	Wrestling	Basketball	Men Don't Leave
7	Star Trek	Current Affair		Talking W/ David Frost	Rin Tin Tin Stallion	Wh/For/Time Fame/Fortune	Gidget For/Love Hunt			Sportscenter Speedweek	
8	Mid/Video Feedback	Amen Belli Boys	Church St. On 60	Lawrence Break Show	Movie: Twelve	Young Twelve	Movie: Lona Gons		Movies Mirage	Hockey Team Tps	Blue Thunder
9	Cops	Gold/Dirt Empty Nest	The Mandel Sisters	World At War	O'Clock High	Movie: Everybody's					
10	Comic Strip Live	Carol & Co Dear John	Movie Shop Connection	Austin City Limits	Scott Ross	Baby	News	Tba	US Olympic		One Night Blackout
11	Wash Movie	News Salvador	Church St. On 60	Lonesome Fing	Video	News Movie	Honeymoon Arson	News Arson	Gold Night	Baseball Springer	
12	Diner	The Night Light	The Mandel Sisters	Synecrasy	Wild Geese e	To Love The Hero	Hail Runaway	Tracks Movie	Basketball: Women's	Lean On Me	

	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 20	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	The Other Side Of	Super Dave McWayne	Movie: Neighbors	Can't Do Out/Control	Top 20 Video	Vietnam	Ringside Fighting		Job For A Woman	Buttons Dog House	Spenser: For Hire
5	The Moon Excelsior		Go Home	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Sport Wheels	Ed Randall Interview	Logan's Run	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Miami Vice	LA Law	
6		Grant Tinker Of Fire	Movie: CineBusters	Crazy Kids Double Date	Week/Rock Big Picture	Beyond 2000	Pro- Regional Golf Open	Bugs Bunny And Pals	Mystery	MacGyver	Movie: The Gifted
7			Dennis The Menace	Looney Tunes	Rockumentary Video Coll.	America: Coast/Coast		Creates Great/Small	Counter- Strike	One	
8	Ghost- busters II	Masters Of The Universe	Maneater Special	Tunes Bewitched	Music: Videos	Challenge	Red Wings Hockey	Movie: Eepler	Movie: Slaughter	World League	Movie: J.O.E. And The Colonel
9			Universe Libertators	Green Acres Dignity		Wings	Detroit A	Parade On Tenth Avenue	Comedy On The Road	Football Terms Tm	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
10	Shack To The System	Kinfolk Forbidden	Movie: Tarzan II	Hitchcock Green Acres	Yol MTV Rings	Survival A	St. Louis Where The Boys Are	Dick Cavett Amintyrov	Movie: Roller Blade	LA Law	R. Ruth Day By Day
11	A Clockwork Orange	Subjects Lover	Movie: Manhattan	Get Night Fernwood	Idiot Box Music Videos	TDC TV	Trackside	Movie: Slaughter			
12		Girls		Dennis Reed On The Edge	Hedgehogs A. Clarke	Swing Ship	Movie: Slaughter				

MONDAY

April 01, 1991

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WOMU 6	CBN 7	MGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Talespin Kids	The Judge Judge Con- rad	Club Dance	Beame Street	Batman Super Cop	Oprah World of Color	Sampson Dale Gribble	Donahue	Flintstones Bedrock Blues	Highlights Sports	Never Say Never
5	Grow/Pain Need Clinic	Live At 5 News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Popeye	World of Disney	Chip N Dale Mush	In/Edi- tion News	Good Times Jeffer- sons	Reporters Legends O	Warning The Boy
6	Who's Boss Family Ties	News NBC News		Macnell/ Lehrer	Our House	Ent/Tonight ABC News	Chas/Charge Arbuth	News CBS News	Hillbillys A Grinliff	Basketball Uo Close	Who Could Fly
7	Who's Boss Family Ties	Conan O'Brien Ent Tonight	Be A Star	Business 24/7	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	My Fortune Myer	Marlene Night Court	CBS News Aur	Heavy Days Aur	Sportscenter	Babar
8	Movie: Tbe	Fresh Prince Blossom	On Stage On Stage	Travels	Beauty And The Beast	MacGyver	Movie: Back Slap	Even/Sha- NCAA	Movie: Superman	Special Surling	National Lampoon's
9		Movie: Omigod	Nashville Now	Shape Of The World		Movie: Tba	Basketball Men's CH		Water Sliding	Christmas Vacation	
10	News	Stevie Curators	Crook/Chase	America's Schools	700 Club		News	Platnship	World Beach Volleyball	Highwood Jul 2	
11	Mash Mash	News Tonight	On Stage On Stage	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	News Nightline	Night Court The Interns	News Amer Tonight	Movie: Wonder	Baseball Sportscenter	Kids/Hall /Blackout
12	Hunter	Show Herman	Nashville Now	Macnell/ Lehrer	Beauty And The Beast	Into The Night	Movie: Hester	Late Night Woman			

	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNEY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Dirtwater Fox	Familyline	Donald Duck Teen Win	Heathcliff You Beat It!	Yo MTV Raps Totally	Do/Yourself Gardening	/Pase Video	Movie: The Mating Game	Style	Press/Luck High Roller	Movie: Tba
5	Village Of The Damned	"	Kids Inc. Mouse Club	Outta Here	Fauly	Nature Chronicles	Mich/Replay Lou Holtz	The Fugitive	Sister Sam Once Bury	"	"
6	Children Of The Damned	Robin Hood	Movie: The Vow Duchesund	Can't Do Make/Garzo	Tba	Beyond 2000	Right Track Outdoors	Gilligan Bugt Bunny & Pals	The Avengers Survival	Cartoon Express	Sweep E/R
7	"	"	"	Gargel Looney Tunes	Comedy Hour Hot Seat	Rendezvous With Monica	Professional Tennis	"	"	MacGyver	E.N.G.
8	Side Out	Stella	Avonlea	Ed Bewitched	Murtime With Martha	Monkeys/Ape Wildcat	"	Movie: The Proud Worder	David L. Wolper	World League	A Law
9	"	"	Movie: Woman Of Dragoon	Get Smart	Guinn	Discovery Showcases	Rebel	Miss Marple	Football	Movie: Tba	"
10	Blind Fury	Blind Fury	The Year	Set Night Amer/Cnight	"	A World Awake	"	Movie: Godfather	Mystery	"	"
11	Fear City	Twice In A Lifetime	Jazz/Horror Special	A Hitchcock Green Acres	Comedy Hour Buzz Bin	Wild Things	W/Races Trachide	T. Matheon Allmayer	Miami Vice	T. Ullman nifty Dudd	"
12	"	"	"	Donna Reed	Idiot Box	Beyond	Football:	David L.	The	Sponsor:	"

WEDNESDAY

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	WKOB 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WMCN 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Telethon Live 1990	The Judge Rozelle Col.	Club Dance	Sesame Special	Batman Copps	Cosah Winifrey	Wheels Nash	Donahue	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Wrestling	Doctor Doolittle
5	Grow/Palm Head Chase	Live At 5 News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Popeye	World Of Disney	Chp N Date Mash	n/Edison News	Good Times Jailers	Play Ball NCA Today	
6	Who's Boss Family Tie	ABC News News		MacNeil/ Wheeler	Our House	Ent Tonight SGS News	Chce/Charge Abbot	CBS News News	Ribbles A Quintin	Inside/PGA Up Close	Looker
7	Who's Boss Family Tie	Current Aff n/Tonight	Be A Star	Business Living Good	Scarcrow & Mrs. King	Jeopardy	Wheel Night Court	48 Hours	Wheel Night Court	Sportscenter	
8	Movie Tie	Unsolved Mysteries	Special	Living Against	Movie: Tba	Wonder Year Grow/Pains	Movie: Amazon Que	48 Hours	Movie: Conan The	Expedition Earth	Weekend At Bernies
9		Night Court Rev. John Owens	Nashville Now	The Odds		Doogie Am Love	Movie: Tba	Jake And The Gelman WOU	Barbarian	Emmy Award For Sports	
10	News	Quarum Lead	Circus/Chase		700 Club	Evangel Justice	Movie: Tba				
11	Wash Hunt	Special MacNeil/ Wheeler	Special	MacNeil/ Wheeler	Scarcrow & Mrs. King	News Nightline	Night Court Nash	News Amer. Night	Movie: Late Tonight	Hercules Against The	Beeball Sportscenter
12		Show Tonight	Nashville		Movie: Tba	Into The Night	Movie: Tba		Barbarians	Cup	Season Of

	SHOW 16	DISNY 17	NICK 18	MTV 19	DISC 20	PASS 21	TNT 22	ARTS 23	USA 24	LIFE 25
4	The Innocents	Family Time	Donald Duck	Heartthrob	Yo MTV Raps	Do Your Own	Movie: Tunnel of Love	Edgell's Stories	Press/Luck	Movie: The
5	A Town's Revenge	A Town's Revenge	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
6	Revelation	High Road To China	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon
7										
8	Grave Secrets	The Burbs	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester	Movie: Sylvester
9	Buried Alive	30 Minute Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes	Movie: 3 Wishes
10	Brain Dead	Portrait Of A Love	For Jamie	A Hitchcock	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
11										
12	Cartel	Alfak	Special	Donna Reed	120 Minutes	Carriers	Football: The	Movie: 20th Century	Movie: 20th Century	Movie: 20th Century

SUNDAY

March 31, 1991

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WQMY 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	And Die 3's Company	Pionship	Caylecode Night Today	Mark Baker Eddy	Gunsmoke	Nabisco Dead Shore Golf	David And Ruthless	NCAA Basketball	Turn & Jerry Capt Plans	Snowmobile	Driving Miss Daisy
5	Grow/Penis 3's Company		Winston Cup MotorSports	Journal Newton's	Bonanza	Don Haw				Slad God Marathon	
6	Head/Clare Family Ties	Travel NBC News	Trucking USA Road Test	Images Explorers	Big Brother Manhun	Life Goes On	Movie: Miss Jane	Tony Dean CBS News	Wrestling	Men's Professional	Licence
7	True Colors America	Super Sports	American Racing	Lawrence New Now	Zorro	Life Goes On	Pittman	60 Minutes	Movie: Harvey	Supercenter Boss	To Kill
8	In Color Jagi A Life	Movie Sound	Caylecode NHRA Today	Nature	Bordertown Zorro	Home Video Funnies	Solar Search Interplan!	Murder: She Wrote		Slam Dunk Championship	
9	Married The Heep	Of Music	Winston Cup Outdoors	Masterpiece Theatre	In Touch	Movie: Pale Rider	Movie: Eyes Of A Witness		National Geographic	Boxing Top Rank	Crazy People
10	Comic Strip Live		Bandwagons Centrally	Quest For Education	Live Ankerberg		News/ Regley	A Witness		Play	Child's
11	Sports Strip Live	News Sports	Speed/Beaut Truckin USA	Bookmark Tony Brown	John Osteen Winning Wk	News/ Blind Date	Monsters Riker	News Lifelives	Earth Beauty	Sportscenter	Play
12	K Copeland	Entertain	Power		Larry Jones			Rich/Famous	Deal A Deal	Ladies Pro	Police

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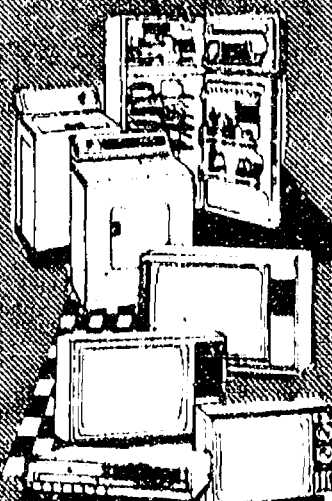
TUESDAY

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	WKBC 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Talespin The Top Glow/Points Head/Cops	The Judge People's Cl. Live At 5 News	Club Dance Video PM	Seams Street Square One Reading	Batman Cops Popeye Popeye	Opreh Dixie World Of Disney	Kidlatas Dixie Chip N Dale Mark	Donahue In/Edition News	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Wrestling	HBO Family Playhouse
5	Who's Boss Family Ties Who's Boss Family Ties	News NBC News Current Aff Ent/Tonight	Be A Star On Stage Church St	McNeill Lehrer Weinstein	Scorscow & Mrs King	ABC News Night Fortune Night Court	Chas/Charge Abbott Rescue 911	News CBS News Ches Happy Days Arlene	Hillbilities A. Grifflin Hillbilities A. Grifflin	NBA Today Up Close Sportscenter Sports	Revenge Of The Nerds Sawyer
8	Movie Tba	Matlock	On Stage Church St	On The Waterways	Movie Tba	Who's Boss Dixie Rules	Movie Tba	Rescue 911 Movie Tba	Movie Tarzan, The Ape Man	Spring Training	Next Of Kin
9	News	In The Heat Of The Night	Nashville Now	Frontline Now	700 Clubs	Reannee Czech	Movie: Tba	Movie: A Turnhome	Ape Man		Countdown Blue
10	News	Law And Order	Cook/Chase Now	America's Schools	Scorscow & Mrs King	Ernie Dodd	News On A Heart	Movie: A Turnhome	Movie: A Turnhome	Begatell Sportscenter	Thunder
11	Mash Mash Hunter	News Tonight Show	On Stage Church St	McNeill Lehrer	Scorscow & Mrs King	News Nightline Into The Night	News Night Court Circle Of Fear	News Amen Tonight Late Night	Movie: Tba	Snowboardin The	The
12			Nashville Now								

	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Carnal Of Souls	Familytime Kids In Hangel And	Donald Duck Teen Win Movie Club	Heartcliff You Best Cute In Fury Duds	Yo MTV Raps Totally Pauly	Do'Yoursell Gardening Action	Pass Video Review Action	Movie The Impossible Years Fugitive	A Downfall Child The Ovenberg	Pres/Luck Haw/Holler Satan Pango Party	Movie: Tpe
5	Night Of The Living Dead	Ortel	Movie Ewoks	Can't Do Mack/Gregg	Comedy Hour Good Times	Rendezvous Wild/Monitor Al Miami Heat	Discover Pistons Basketball Miami Heat	Giligan Bugs Bunny A Pets	Survival Alces American Casper	Carlton Expres	Sweep E/R
7	In The Spirit	OWN/TV Ortel Forbidden	Settle For Endor Special	My Ed BeWitched	MTV Prime With Marth	Comedy Hour Good Times MTV Prime With Marth	Rendezvous Wild/Monitor Al Miami Heat	Basketball Pistons American Casper	The Last Act In A Solo Broadway	Murder, She Wrote	A Law Wrote
9	Sleep Magnolias	Masters Of The Universe	Mystery Night Special	Get Smart Dagnel	Quinn	Tomorrow Invention	Pistons Al	San Antonio The Last Act In A Solo	Prime Time Wrangling	Movie: Tpe	
10	Love NY	Spontaneous Love	The Babe Love	Sal Night America/Night	Ruckline MTV Prime	Planet Earth Wings	Almond Weight Room Mange Time Inkkn Gd	Movie: Tpe The Ape Man	A Perkins Amptoy	Miami Vic	T. Ullman Melly Dodd
12			Donna Reed	Classic MTV Prime	Comedy Classic MTV Prime	Kar Wuher	Satari	Flowing Shift	American	The	Sponsor

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Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick DNR Officer

The first warm rains of spring bring a chorus to the night woodlands of northern Michigan. A high, piping whistle, consisting of a single clear note repeated at one second intervals combining with thousands of others to sound like sleigh bells announce the emergence of the Spring Peepers (*Hyla crucifer*) from their winter hibernation.

Spring Peepers are small dark colored frogs, with varying shades of brown to grey and olive. A dark, imperfect cross or X is found on its back.

Peepers are frogs of woodlands, being especially abundant in areas of brushy second growth or cutover

woodlots if these are near small, temporary or semipermanent ponds or swamps. In early spring, virtually every small woodland pond has its quota of these small singers, which tend to form groups when trees and shrubs are near, or in water.

Singing to attract mates during the spring, peepers are most evident at that time and are seldom seen otherwise although they do occasionally move about during the day in wet weather throughout the summer.

Few people have ever seen a Spring Peeper, but many have been lulled to sleep by their nocturnal chorus.

Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/31-4/6/91

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Take the time to investigate your insurance policies. Be more organized. Seek help from a friend who can give you good advice.
- TAURUS**
A business trip may be in the offing. Use it to its full advantage. Set new goals, both at home and at work. Romance may be headed for disaster.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20 Use your common sense in sorting out those problems that have been nagging at your conscience. Originality counts at work.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22 Your loved one has an unexpected surprise. Be generous. Business associates show more cooperation than in the past.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22 Hang on to your self confidence, it will be sorely tested. Teamwork is the best solution to your problems at work. Rely on it.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Trouble at home may be avoided by diplomacy. A relative is in desperate need of attention and you are cornered into filling that need. Exercise caution.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 23 This is a good time to catch up on correspondence. Someone is waiting to hear from you. Get involved in a philanthropic endeavor.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Be prepared to speak your mind to those in authority. Your honesty will be rewarded. More demands are made on your time. Be fair.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21 A positive attitude will get you through major changes at home. Financial speculation will net big rewards.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Budget problems cause considerable changes in performance of those you work with; volunteer to undertake more responsibilities.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Young people play an important role in your life and expect your consideration and respect. Don't disappoint them.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Major purchases are due at this time. Discuss them thoroughly with your spouse and be considerate of his/her opinion.

The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche

23 Years Ago March 28, 1968

All the excitement of a Mozambique safari is captured in the latest Grayling Film Service release, "Year of the Buffalo."

The film chronicles world-famous bowhunter Fred Bear's successful hunt for what professional hunters call the meanest of Africa's big five most dangerous game...the Capoe Buffalo. A unique camera sequence taken at the moment of the kill shows an over-the-shoulder view of Fred Bear aiming and releasing the arrow and follows the arrows flight to impact.

The Grayling Fire Department answered two calls in the past ten days. The first was Tuesday night, March 19, at 11:15 p.m. when a fire of unknown origin was reported at the Gene King garage at 210 Alger. No damage was reported. Fourteen men answered the call.

On Thursday, March 21 it was reported at 1:40 p.m. that the Charles Calkins cabin on M-76 across from Dunk's Inn was showing smoke and sparks, and 12 men from the department went out on call. A short in the furnace motor was found to be causing the trouble and no major damage was caused.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaauw received word late Tuesday that their son Sp-5 James Blaauw had been killed in action on March 22nd in Vietnam.

Sp-5 Blaauw was serving with the 101st Airborne Division stationed North of Hue.

He had just turned 21 on February 13th, and has been serving in Vietnam for about three months.

Building Authority Chairman Olin Williamson announced this week that there would be a ground-breaking ceremony on Saturday, March 30th at 10:30 in the morning to officially begin construction of the new Crawford County Courthouse. The ground-breaking will take place at the site of

the building at the western end of Michigan Ave.

Wielding the shovel will be Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Bernard Fowler.

Expected to be present for the occasion are other members of the Building Authority, the Board of Supervisors, City Manager and City Councilmen, the investment bankers, representatives from the Grayling State Bank, elective officials of the courthouse, the Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the contractors, Elzing, and Volkers of Holland, Michigan, of the Architects; Harley, Ellington Cowie, and Sturton, and from the Avalanche.

46 Years Ago March 29, 1945

The new building housing the Calvary Baptist Church will be dedicated with a sunrise service Easter morning at six o'clock. The church, which is located at 808 Chestnut St., has an auditorium, vestibule and four class rooms. The lot was donated by a member of the congregation and was dedicated May 21, 1944. Ground was broken and construction started May 31, 1944. Pastor of the church is Rev. Floyd D. Barnes, who with Mrs. Barnes came to Grayling from Kalamazoo in 1937.

The post-war opportunities are many at the Dore Manufacturing Company right here in Grayling, Maurice Dore, head of the firm, said today. Increased production calls for the immediate hiring of 20 new employees to take jobs beside the 65 persons already working in the plant, turning out parts for the armed services. The present plant, which occupies 11,000 square feet, will be augmented in the very near future by another structure of 8,000 square feet.

Dale Allen is recovering from chicken pox.

A few friends enjoyed an evening at the E. E. Dunckley home last Friday night, in the form of a shower for Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Grayling. She received some nice gifts.

Seventeen boys, including six members of last year's team have reported for baseball. Bennett, Brady, Carlson, Muhr, Peterson, and Schalte

Animals Needing Help



GOOD WATCHDOG—The Crawford County Animal Shelter has a black and red male German shepherd that needs a good home. He is housebroken and is a good watchdog. He dislikes other dogs and should go to a home without other pets. The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from March 27 through March 30, and April 1 through April 3.

THINK RED
American Red Cross
DROP BY & GIVE BLOOD

69 Years Ago March 30, 1922

The Sportsman Association was organized at Johannesburg, March 6th. The following officers were elected: pres., Andy Larson; vice pres., Chris Frieberg; secy., Alfred Larsen; treas., Roy Bently. The board of directors is composed of the above and Wm. Raab and Grant Bettisworth. The name adopted is the Johannesburg Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett had as their guest over Sunday, Norman Gordon of Detroit, who came to referee the Detroit-Grayling basketball game Saturday.

Ben DeLaMater, who was injured a couple of weeks ago when he fell from a M.C. box car and struck a railroad switch, is able to be out on the streets again. He is recovering rapidly from his injuries.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark are spending a few days in Bay City, visiting the E. W. Behlke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau Jr. were weekend guests at the David Kneff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Joseph were prize winners in bridge.

Mrs. James H. Wingard, who is soon to leave the city, was delightfully entertained by the members of her Sunday School class, the Bluebird girls, at the Michelson Memorial Church parlors last evening. Flowers adorned the tables on which a very nice lunch, arranged by the girls, was served. Mrs. Wingard was presented with a beautiful tray as a gift from the class, whom she has taught the past three years. Late in the evening a photograph was taken of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramus Madsen, of Johannesburg, are the proud parents of a son, Marshall Rex, born March 15th.

Miss Mildred Bates is home from Ypsilanti, normal for the spring vacation, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bates.

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

It's Springtime

The days grow longer and warmer
Though the nights can be mighty chill
We watch in eager anticipation
For of winter we've had our fill

We watch the ice and snow melting
Why does it have to be so slow
We try to hurry it along
We're in such a hurry for it to go

We stand around in sunny spots
To let the sun warm our bones
Removing the chill of winter's cold
When they seemed as cold as stones

We are eager to watch the weather reports
In hopes that warmer days are on the bill
When temperatures are predicted to reach the fifties
It seems to give our hearts a thrill

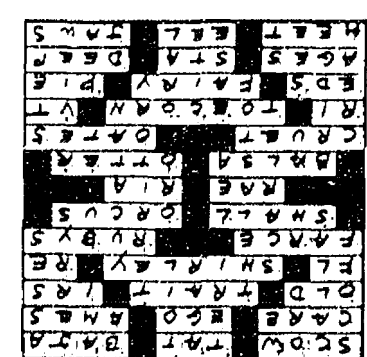
We know flowers and green grass will soon be coming
That we'll soon hear the robins cheerful song
A little springtime storm is a set back
But we know it won't last long

Everyone wears a happy smile
And even walk with a lighter stride
As all those heavy clothes of winter
We once more lay aside

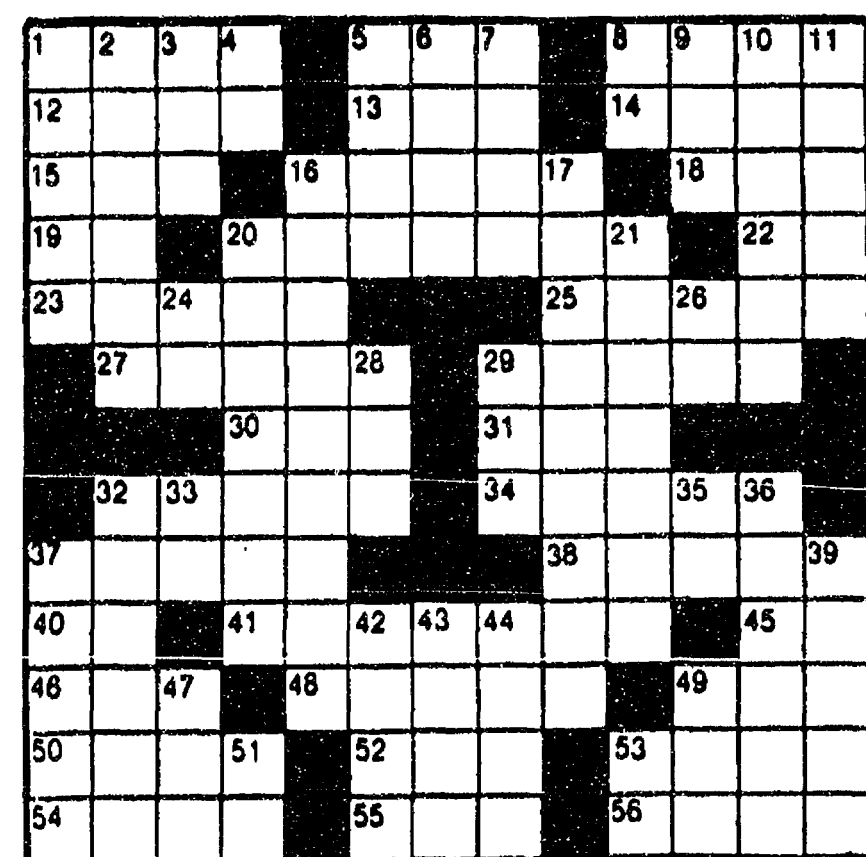
It's payment for living through the winter
To feel such joy in the coming spring
Knowing what days of great enjoyment
The weeks ahead will bring

Weekend Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 5 Mail place
 - 8 California
 - 12 Tend
 - 13 Self
 - 14 Low city
 - 15 Faithful
 - 16 Distinguishing feature
 - 18 Tax agency
 - 19 GA neighbor
 - 20 Jones or Booth
 - 22 Real estate (abbr.)
 - 23 Mockery
 - 25 Des and Keeler
 - 27 Will
 - 29 Hades
 - 30 Norms
 - 31 Greek
 - 32 Model airplane wood
 - 34 Sea mammal
 - 37 Vinegar oil container
 - 38 Author Joyce Carol
 - 40 West state
 - 41 Foot vegetable (2 wds.)
 - 45 Montpelier's state
 - 46 Norton and Sullivan
 - 48 Sprig
 - 49 Chicken pot, e.g.
 - 50 Ripens
 - 52 Dep.
 - 53 Poolend
 - 54 Unit
 - 55 Conger
 - 56 Renowned shark



- DOWN**
- 1 Daride
 - 2 Singer Maria
 - 3 Calif. fort
 - 4 The people...
 - 5 Actress Gail
 - 6 Ceylon moss
 - 7 Labor
 - 8 Degree
 - 9 French boyfriend
 - 10 Lewis and
 - 11 Van Dyke
 - 12 Donkeys
 - 13 The Mohicans
 - 14 (3 wds.)
 - 17 Region
 - 20 Crimson
 - 21 Mexican peninsula
 - 24 A factor
 - 26 Bureau (abbr.)
 - 28 Meadow
 - 29 Spanish gold
 - 32 The of San
 - 33 Cafe lait
 - 35 Spielberg movie
 - 36 Survey
 - 37 and sugar?
 - 39 Paces
 - 42 Facilitate
 - 43 Quote
 - 44 Teat type
 - 47 Observe
 - 48 Black-eyed
 - 51 Blvd.
 - 53 Disc jockey



NOTICE LOVELLS TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS

As required by the provisions of the OPEN PUBLIC MEETING ACT 1976 PA 267, the Lovells Township Board hereby lists and posts the dates, times and places of all of its regular meetings during the 1991-1992 fiscal year as follows:

1. All regular Board meetings will be held at the Lovells Township Hall.
2. All regular Board meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month and will commence promptly at 7:00 p.m., on the following dates:

April, 9, 1991
May 14, 1991
June 11, 1991
July 9, 1991
August 13, 1991
September 10, 1991

October 8, 1991
November 12, 1991
December 10, 1991
January 14, 1992
February 11, 1992
March 10, 1992

ANNUAL MEETING March 28, 1992, at 1:00 p.m.
LOVELLS TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD will meet on April 1, 1991, and October 7, 1991.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet April 1, 1991, and October 7, 1991.

3. All changes and special meetings will be posted eighteen (18) hours in advance.

Cheryl Hopp
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Grayling Baptist Church Schedules Easter Services

The Grayling Baptist Church will hold a 6 a.m. Easter sunrise service on Sunday, March 31. An Easter Cantata (behold the empty tomb) will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 31.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday!

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP MEETING SCHEDULE

The Maple Forest Township Board will hold their Regular Meetings on the following dates during Fiscal Year 1991-92. All meetings will be held in the township hall and begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

April 9, 1991	October 8, 1991
May 14, 1991	November 12, 1991
June 11, 1991	December 10, 1991
July 9, 1991	January 14, 1992
August 13, 1991	February 11, 1992
September 10, 1991	March 10, 1992

Notice of all Special and Rescheduled Meetings will be posted 18 hours in advance. All meetings are open to the public.

Susan Keene, Clerk
-28-4

Assembly Of God To Celebrate Easter

The Grayling Assembly of God invites everyone to join them to celebrate the victory that Jesus has won. On Friday, March 29, at 1 p.m., a Good Friday service will acknowledge the reason God became man and left the splendor of Heaven. On Easter Sunday, March 31, there will be a 10 a.m. Resurrection Celebration (Hallelujah, Jesus Lives!). At 6 p.m. there will be a Celebration Concert featuring two recording artists: Denise Haas, vocalist, and David Schneider, classical guitarist. The Grayling Assembly of God is located across from the airport on Business Loop I-75.

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The Bible Speaks

From The
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The Ultimate War Victory

The greatest ruler in the entire universe once governed the perfect kingdom. A choice leader through lust and pride rebelled against the ruler and brought on the greatest civil war in history. The villain was exiled to a distant land where he continued his carnage by enslaving an entire people and leading them into death. The great ruler determined to liberate this people by sending His only Son to conquer this villain and free this people. The ultimate victory was accomplished through the ultimate sacrifice of the Son's life. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

By His death, burial and resurrection, Jesus Christ has destroyed the power of sin. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Rom. 6:23).

By His death, burial and resurrection, Jesus Christ has destroyed the power of death and the grave. "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? ... But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (1 Cor. 15:55, 57).

By His death, burial and resurrection, Jesus Christ has destroyed the power of Hell. "Christ said, 'I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and death.'" (Rev. 1:18). "And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death." (Rev. 20:14). "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection; on such the second death hath no power ..." (Rev. 20:6a).

Our greatest warfare on earth does not involve human beings fighting each other. "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Eph. 6:12). "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not

able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." (Matt. 10:28).

The ultimate victory in this life does not come through a church, creed, ritual, holy life, or family relationship. "Jesus said unto her; I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John 11:25). "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6). "But as many as receive him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." (John 1:12). Jesus Christ has provided the ultimate victory this Easter season. Place your eternal soul in His loving hands today.

Pastor "B"

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Church Directory

Jesus Paid The Price

Sunday
Mark 1:1-11
Monday
Psalm 72
Tuesday
Mark 3:13-19
Wednesday
Luke 21:20-37
Thursday
Luke 22:7-23
Friday
Luke 23:13-49
Saturday
Luke 23:50-56

Stumbling through Jerusalem, Jesus bore on his back a heavy wooden cross. Hanging on that cross on Calvary, He died a slow, tortuous death, bleeding from the mocking crown of thorns and the nails that pierced His hands and feet.

"But He was wounded for our transgressions... and by His wounds we are healed." (Isaiah 53:5)

Jesus prophesied that in three days He would rise from the tomb, appear in the flesh, and then ascend to His Father in heaven. "And behold there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone..." and proclaimed:

"He has risen, just as He said." (Matt. 28:6)

Do you bear a cross? Do you feel entombed by doubt and fear? Ask Jesus Christ to help you to rise above the darkness of sin and death.

As we worship this Easter and each Sabbath throughout the year, let us remember that we need not bear our cross alone. We have only to ask in faith, and the Lord will share our burden and walk by our side.

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Lenten brown bag series (Thurs.) noon
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) After school

Seventh Day Adventist Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
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Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues 10 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Praching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elija Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
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(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Podluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
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(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
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Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
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Public Talk (Sunday) 10 a.m.
Watch Study (Sunday) 11 a.m.
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Meeting (Thursday) 8:30 p.m.

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Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service
..... 5th Sunday of the month
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—A 5 p.m. wedding, May 11, is being planned by Christy Elaine Warthan and Scott Gregory Brooks. Christy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Tommy L. Warthan, of Marysville, was valedictorian for the 1990 graduation class of New Life Christian School. Her fiancé, whose parents are Thomas and Florence Brooks, of Grayling, was salutatorian when he graduated last year from New Life Bible College.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Marquardt, of Grayling, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy L., to Patrick R. Burnette, of Milford. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burnette, also of Milford. An August 2, 1991 wedding is being planned.

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045-921-000-04-00 43 TIMBERLODGE ESTATES #28	1988	471.83		AN IRON STAKE, TH N. S1 D80 02M W. 313.23 FT. TO AN IRON STAKE, TH S 37 D00 25M W. 75 FT., TH S. S1 D80 02M E 240.5 FT. TO THE POB, SEC 19 T28N R1W	1988	561.15		THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		WARBLERS HIDEAWAY NO 3 014-802-000-349-00	1988	640.35		W 337.5 FT, TH S 89 D00 35 MIN, 45 SECS 1292.36 FT TO POB. CONT. 10.05 AC	1988		855	APART OF SW1/4 OF SEC 27 T28N R3W	020-027-011-020-01	1988	400.82
045-921-000-04-00 LOTS 43 & 46 TIMBERLODGE ESTATES	1988	471.83		4 OF NE 1/4, THIN 104 FT, W 208 FT, S 104 FT, E 208 FT TO POB 19-28-1	1988	208.85		AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, COMM AT THE SW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		014-802-000-349-00 LOT 401 WARBLERS S NO. 3	1988	49.36		020-016-003-015-00	1988	203.13	824	COM AT SE COR OF SW1/4 OF SW1/4 TH 162 FT ALONG SEC LINE TO POB, TH N 202.97 FT TH N 202.97 TH W 429.67 TH N 202.97 TH E 628 FT TH S PARALLEL W/L 1/4 LNE 405.77 FT TO POB CON 3.53 A.M.	020-028-011-000-00	1988	400.82
WHIPPOORWILL 045-940-000-017-00 LOT 17 WHIPPOORWILL	1988	1145.81		4 OF NE 1/4, THIN 104 FT, W 208 FT, S 104 FT, E 208 FT TO POB 19-28-1	1988	208.85		AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, COMM AT THE SW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		014-802-000-349-00 LOT 425, 426 & 427 WARBLERS #3	1988	167.66		020-016-004-004-00	1988	237.99	825	PARCEL C, PART OF THE N/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC 16, T28N, R3W, COMM AT THE NE COR OF SD SEC 16, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE POB, TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TO THE POB, TH N 89 D00 35 MIN, 45 SECS 1292.36 FT TO POB. CONT. 2.5 AC	020-028-011-000-00	1988	400.82
045-940-000-019-00 LOT 19 WHIPPOORWILL	1988	147.30		4 OF NE 1/4, THIN 104 FT, W 208 FT, S 104 FT, E 208 FT TO POB 19-28-1	1988	208.85		AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, COMM AT THE SW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		014-802-000-349-00 LOT 432 OF WARBLERS S 3	1988	49.36		020-016-004-004-00	1988	237.99	825	PARCEL C, PART OF THE N/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC 16, T28N, R3W, COMM AT THE NE COR OF SD SEC 16, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE POB, TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TO THE POB, TH N 89 D00 35 MIN, 45 SECS 1292.36 FT TO POB. CONT. 2.5 AC	020-028-011-000-00	1988	400.82
WOODHURST 045-960-000-005-00 LOT 5 WOODHURST	1988	1200.59		4 OF NE 1/4, THIN 104 FT, W 208 FT, S 104 FT, E 208 FT TO POB 19-28-1	1988	208.85		AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, COMM AT THE SW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		014-802-000-349-00 LOT 441 OF WARBLERS S 3	1988	49.36		020-016-004-004-00	1988	237.99	825	PARCEL C, PART OF THE N/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC 16, T28N, R3W, COMM AT THE NE COR OF SD SEC 16, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE POB, TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TO THE POB, TH N 89 D00 35 MIN, 45 SECS 1292.36 FT TO POB. CONT. 2.5 AC	020-028-011-000-00	1988	400.82
045-960-000-011-00 LOT 11 WOODHURST	1988	1238.04		4 OF NE 1/4, THIN 104 FT, W 208 FT, S 104 FT, E 208 FT TO POB 19-28-1	1988	208.85		AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, COMM AT THE SW COR OF THE SW1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF GOV'T LOT 1 T28N R2W SEC 28, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE SHORE OF KP LAKE, TH N ALO 80 SHORE 116.9 FT TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TH SOUTH TO THE POB, 1.1 A M/L	1988	80.70		014-802-000-349-00 LOT 461 OF WARBLERS HIDEAWAY 3	1988	123.07		020-016-004-004-00	1988	237.99	825	PARCEL C, PART OF THE N/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF THE NE1/4 OF SEC 16, T28N, R3W, COMM AT THE NE COR OF SD SEC 16, TH N 89 D00 41M E 229.5 FT TO THE POB, TH N 70 D00 20M W 269.4 FT TO THE POB, TH N 89 D00 35 MIN, 45 SECS 1292.36 FT TO POB. CONT. 2.5 AC	020-028-011-000-00	1988	400.82
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Legal Notices

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants Barbara J. Moriarty, Nancy A. Cornell, Charles T. Evans and Ruth M. Evans, husband and wife, and all unknown and undetermined heirs, assigns, devisees or legatees of the above-named Defendants, and all unknown and undetermined heirs, assigns, devisees and legatees of Clyde R. Borchers, Mary Gretchen Borchers, Willard M. Cornell and Beatrice Cornell, and any unknown persons, claiming through such heirs, assigns, devisees or legatees, and all unknown and undetermined persons claiming title to the property described in this Complaint, shall, on or before the 19th day of April, 1991, file an Answer with this Court at 200 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, and serve a copy of their Answer on James A. Christopherson,

Land located in Grayling Township, Crawford County, State of Michigan. Lot 51, Riverside Subdivision, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Pages 61 and 62, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be six months from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the foreclosure sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 377 S. Mt. Tom Rd. Mio, MI 48647, mortgage. Dated March 20, 1991

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NOTICE OF LOVELLS TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby Given, that the next ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING of the electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LOVELLS will be held at the Township Hall, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1991.

A Budget Hearing, covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the General Fund, Fire Fund, Landfill Fund and Liquor Fund, will be held immediately following the Annual Meeting. Copies of the proposed budgets are available at the Township Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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New Gun Legislation Causing Confusion In Issuing Permits

By Irene Pettyjohn

There appears to be some questions and disagreement among local law enforcement officials regarding the interpretation of the new gun legislation scheduled to take affect Thursday, March 28.

In a notice sent to all Grayling area merchants regulated by the Federal Firearms Licensing Act, Grayling City Police Chief Peter W. Stephan states that until the Michigan State Police provide the required materials or temporarily by-pass the requirement, his office will not process any license applications after Thursday. He said attempts are being made in Lansing to

resolve this problem; however, he estimates it could take several months to sort things out.

Chief Stephan explained that House Bill 6009 (Act 320) designates city or township police depts. and sheriff depts. as the source by which licenses to purchase, carry or transport pistols may be issued to applicants residing in their areas. He explained the bill specifies that each applicant will be issued a basic pistol safety review questionnaire free of charge and that the Michigan State Police are responsible for drafting, publishing and providing the necessary test questionnaire. According to Chief Stephan, the

Michigan State Police is also responsible for the basic pistol safety review board which must approve the basic safety test.

"Unfortunately, the Michigan State Police have not been authorized the necessary funding to proceed with the required provisions," wrote Chief Stephan, "and do not anticipate the same being received prior to the March 28, 1991, date of the Bill becoming law."

In a later interview, Chief Stephan said he was concerned that the new legislation that allows police and sheriff depts. to issue hand gun permits could also put the heads of these departments at risk for future lawsuits.

Sheriff Harold Hatfield said his department will not be issuing any gun permits until someone explains exactly how the new legislation is to be implemented.

Assistant prosecutor David Sabin said the new bill appears to contradict the old gun board legislation.

"Someone needs to clarify the new law before I'll hold another gun board meeting," stated Sabin. He said this clarification is going to have to come from the Attorney General's office or the legislators.

Crawford County Prosecutor John Huss said Act 320 has no effect on current gun boards and is simply a rewrite of the existing laws.

"It changes nothing except the procedure by which a person is issued a license to purchase a gun," said Huss. "It has no impact on the carrying of that weapon concealed. That, is still up to the concealed weapons board," he concluded.

LT Mueller, Commander of the Houghton Lake State Police Post and member of Crawford County's gun board, said he was not aware of any change in the hand gun permit procedures and was not familiar with the basic pistol safety review questionnaire.

Liz Welton, supervisor of the Michigan State Police Firearms Record Section, said a loop-hole in the new stat-

ute has made application difficult.

She said the wording of Act 320 requires everyone applying for a weapons permit, after the law takes affect on March 28, to pass a basic safety test. The law also gives the Basic Safety Review Board up to 90-days after the effective date to come up with the basic safety test and up to an additional 90-days for the Michigan State Police to print and distribute the test.

"The intent was to have everything in place by March 28," said Welton. Last week Governor Engler made his three appointments to the five-member board. These appointments included persons representing the interests of shooting sports, state-wide conservation and the general public. The other two members are stipulated in the act and include the directors of the Michigan State Police and the Department of Natural Resources or their designates.

She said the board will be meeting on March 26 or 27 and one of the first pieces of business the board will tackle is approval of a stop-gap test that will hopefully meet the March 28 deadline.

Besides the change in permit procedures, Welton said the new act requires gun registration as soon as a person is a legal resident of Michigan instead of after six months. She said it also restricts ownership of a hand gun by convicted felons or persons convicted of a crime for which they were imprisoned for more than one year. The old law allowed a person who had been convicted of a crime to own a weapon after they had been released for eight years. The new law also tightens restrictions of ownership for persons judged mentally incompetent.

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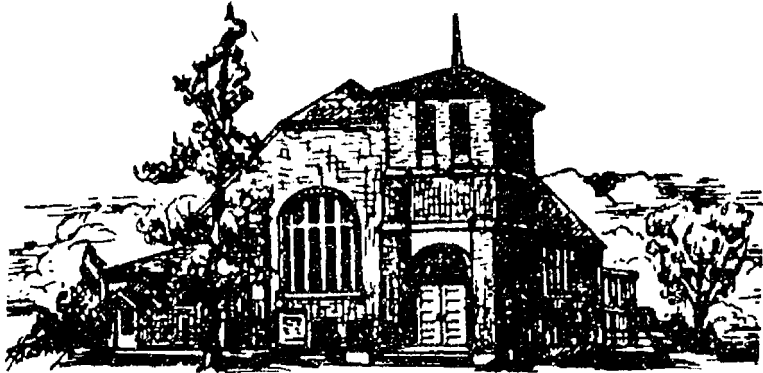
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